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Racing Tips

By "The Turf" RACE 1

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Ringmer Liberty Ship Meteorologist Outsider: -- Aan Hing.

Air Ministry Official Sent Home

Ministry declined today to today at the State Court of reason for the 19 unions in the divulge the name of a clerical Prague. officer sent home to England from Singapore because of his ed, has tried during the past automatic raises to keep pace association with the Com- four months several hundred with increases in the cost of munist Party,

the man had none on leave "to was not disclosed. his home," and that the Air Ministry is giving consideration | officer in non-secret work.

The Colonial Office said it of espionage.—United Press. had not been informed of the circumstances of the case and dld not know the name of the officer concerned.

The British Communist Party Headquarters said It was trying know we had any associates in widow. the clerical staff of the Air Ministry at Singapore," a Com-

EDITORIAL

CCIENTISTS are supposed to concern

D themselves only with facts. But when

it comes to wild remance they eclipse

the most extravagant fancies of those

who contribute to "pulps" given over to

scientific fiction. Back in the eighteenth

century Kant and Laplace romanced

about the origin of the solar system and

told a magnificent tale of a nebula that

shrank as it cooled and, in the process,

spun faster and faster until it finally

flung off planets. Then other learned

greybeards came along with a poem

about a wandering star that entered our

part of the heavens and pulled out of

cently we have been told that the

sun was once a nova that blew up and

threw off rings from which the planets

were formed. Now comes Nobel Prize

winner Dr Harold C. Urey with a dream

which is concerned primarily with the

earth, but which deserves recognition for

its ingenuity and its departure from ac-

copted notions. - We have always been

told that the earth must have been an

incandescent mass once upon a time,

meaning some billions of years ago, and

that it solidified in the process of cool-

ing. Such musings go back to the time

activity. Dr Urey knows all about radio-

activity and makes proper allowance for it: A radioactive element like radium is

when nothing was known about radio-

sun the stuff out of which

planets condensed. More re-

Final Agreement Reached By TUC On Wages Policy

London, Nov. 18.—Economic experts of the Trades Union Congress tonight reached final agreement on a wages policy designed to support the Government's wish to hold the wages line.

The agreement was reached after consideration of the discussion between the TUC leaders members of the Movement's Special Economic Committee — and key Cabinet Ministers last Monday.

be announced next Wednes- Council of the 8,000,000 day after they have been strong movement.

Czechs Smash Another

ment has smashed another the Health Minister, Mr Ancurin Bevan, last Monday. with an undisclosed foreign power, and sentenced its leader to death and 34 ac- ment had been reached today, complices to prison terms up Special Economic Committee to 22 years, a reliable source | would meet again next Monday said tonight.

The source said all the men the General Council. were Czechs. It said the death This was taken to indicate named Oldrich Novotny, was decided on today. immediately reduced to life imprisonment because of the industrial front were: heroic role he played in the Prague uprsing of 1945.

persons accused of espionage living. for a "foreign power." An official spokesman said most cases the foreign power The 35 persons who faced

trial today were accused of to his continuation as clerical organising an underground movement aimed at overthrowling the Communist regime, and

Vice-President Of U.S. Married

St. Louis, Missouri, Nov. 18.to ascertain the man's hame Vive-President Alben Barkley. for publication in the Daily who will be 72 next Thursday, Worker, but had not yet met was married here today to Mrs creases for a year. with any success. "We did not Carleton Hadley, a 38-year-old

outnumbered guests.—Reuter,

Scientific Romancing

Details of the policy will submitted to the General

it was expected in usually well informed quarters that its essential points will be an appeal for even greater restraint than hitherto in seeking wage increases and a call for greater efforts to increase production. After seven weeks' discussion

the Special Economic Commiltee drafted a policy and discussed it with the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, the Foreign Mihister, Mr Prague, Nov. 18.—The Ernest Bevin, the Minister of Communist Czech Govern-Labour, Mr George Isaacs, and

FINAL APPROVAL

Announcing that final agreea TUC spokesman said that the to give final approval to the document to be submitted

sentenced imposed on the that amendments or additions leader, a former police officer to the original document were Other developments on the

Mr Richard Coppock, the General Secretary of the The source added that the Federation of Building Trade London, Nov. 18 .- The Air sentences were passed earlier Operatives, said there was no Federation to shelve the sliding The State Court, it is report- seale wage agreement giving

> The adjustment in wages, he said, was made annually and retrospectively. The next adjustment in February 1950, would cover a year that included only a few weeks af er the devaluation of Sterling,

which is increasing living costs. OFFER TO SUSPEND After that there would be

no question of automatic wage increases for a year. The 100,000-strong Iron and Steel Trades Confederation offered yesterday to suspend its sliding scale agreement if other unions sacrificed wages in-

Six trade unions, organising 320 000 shop assistan's employ-The church ceremony was at- | ed by the Co-operative Movetended only by the couple's ment, decided today to postpone munist spokesman said.—United immediate families. Journalists until December 9 a proposal to seek higher wages .- Reuter.

slightly hotter than its surroundings.

Here is material for a new theory of the

earth's origin, and Dr Urey makes the

most of it. According to him the earth

started cold from a primordial dust cloud.

It did not acquire its crust by any process

of congenling, if he is right. The

radioactive elements that were formed

heated up the mass and created the crust.

Things got so hot because of the cumula-

tive effect of radioactivity that iron

melted and collected at the core, with

lighter materials floating up to the sur-

face. Here we have a sample of the folk-

lore of a scientific age. A primitive

savage could explain the wind. only by

supposing it was a blast from the mighty

lungs of an invisible demon. The sun

and the moon were similarly personified.

Today we tell the same tale with im-

provements. We have the old stage-

meaning the heavens—but the characters

of the play—the stars—wear different

costumes and talk a different language.

Electrons, protons and neutrons strut

about where once there were spirits.

Instead of Greek gods on Olympus

we have Greek symbols in equations.

'The wonder of how it began, the dream-

ing, is still there. And why not? Crea-

tion-there is no theme so stupendous

Only a bloodless dullard would fail to

speculate about it. Fiction of the type that

Dr Urey has given us has something epic





Heels tapped and castanets clicked at Canning House, in Mayfair's Berkeley Square. The dancers were Mary Tracy (left) and Ruth Pitchford, 18, who was born in Burma. The occasion was a flesta organised by the Hispanic Council to help foster relations between Britain and Latin America.

Call In U.N. For Severest Censure South Africa

Lake Success, Nov. 18 .- A vote of the severest censure and any other steps short of expulsion from the United Nations was called for against South Africa in the Trusteeship Committee meeting here tonight.

The Philippines delegate, be heard before the debate on Judge Jose D. Ingles, quested this in replying to a speech by the South African delegate, Mr G. P. Jooste, on the Union's control of the former League of

west Africa. The Chairman, Mr H. Lannung, told reporters before the tative Committee was due to meet that he was not excluding the possibility of a delegation suggesting at the very outset that the South African missionary,

TERRORIST ATTACKS **ERITREA**

Asmara, Nov. 18.—The continue reports. Italian community here today called a 24-hour stop- descent for election to the page of work tomorrow Union Assembly or Senate. Italians, a Greek and an In- any vote. dian were killed. A representative committee

also cabled protests to the The local authorities believed tion and even preventing their organisations in Rome. that the killings were part of a owning dogs. new wave of anti-Italian Ethiopian terrorism, now tended to all foreigners. -Eyewitnesses to the recent

According to the newspaper gation meant oppression for all of the American Embassy in otherwise will be killed." Eritrea Nouva (New Eritren), non-Europeans.

Earlier this week terrorists sented. two Italians .- Reuter

Southwest Africa began. applied to the Committee for leave to address them on behalf General, Angus ward, gaol- and not the Chinese people.

of the Herero tribe in the former ed by the Chinese Com- The United Nationa announced German colony.

Nations mandate of South- cedure would be, suggesting by the South African represent partment reported today.

Mr Lannung agreed that Mr cable from Mukden on Wednes-Joosie should begin with the day. The cable said Mr Ward member formally challenges the Union Government's statement, also sent out clothing to be right of the Nationalist delega-. the Rev. Michael Scott, should and called on the South African laundered. leader to address the Com-

> Nations, charged South African men. with not accepting majority wishes on the subject. He detailed appeals to place Southwest Africa under a know precisely where the men

Southwest Africa representa

VIRTUAL ANNEXATION He charged Europeans of United Nations and two labour oppressing the non-European

The Union's Southwest Afri-

can Affairs Amendment Act meant its virtual annexation of the territory. Mr Ingles maintained that the in the Ward case, there werechief declared: "Eritrea is territory was do facto and de these other developments bear-Ethiopian and those who believe jure a province of a nation ing on the Far East: where a policy of racial segre- I. Robert Strong, in charge

Mr Jooste had refused to to the Chinese Nationalist dead after his car was held up speak when the session first Government ugainst the shell-15 miles from Asmara. His opened because of the small ing of the American freighter Eritrean Moslem driver was set number of members present Flying Cloud near Shanghai on When the meeting did eventual- Tuesday. The protest was An Italian taxidriver was ly begin, only 37 of the 59 based on the endangering of killed 22 miles from Asmara. member nations were repre- American lives.

main cafe of Adi Ugri, a small division of United Nations man to reports here, again warned town 22 miles from here, and power between the General all allens to register their real opened fire on patrons, killing Assembly and three Committee property with the Chinese Commeetings. Reuter.

"If in India's designs for the Chinese occupation of Tibet security of Nepal British support is desired, it would doubt-VIGOROUS REACTION . In a special article, the

en paramountcy over the Dalai Lama of Tibet. The special cor-Nepal, the editorial continues, respondent said that as late as is more vulnerable to Com- 1010 the British Government inmunist attack from its out of formed China that it was "interested in preserving Tibet's autonomy. . The article added: "A" Com-

The Guardian said the British Government should not interiere in relations between India and Nepal, but hinted

ASKS FOR FOOD

The missionary had earlier The American Consultant it represents only the General, Angus Ward, gaol- Kuomintang "remnants in exile" munists in Mukden, has that the Communist communica-Mr Shiva Rao (India) asked United States officials tion sent to the General Assentthe Chairman what the pro- for food, clothing, books and by President, Gen. Carlos codure would be suggesting for food, clothing, books and Populo and the Secretary that the debate should be opened | magazines, the State De-

Mr Ward's request was passed on by the American Vice-REPORTS DISCONTINUED Consul, William Stokes, in a

MOSCOW ORDER

The State Department still not trusteeship agreement and the were being held. No State De-Union's recent decision to dis- partment representative has been able to visit the men since they were selzed on October 24 tives had to be of European on charges of beating a Chinese. The latest word from Mr Ward came amid reports that throughout Eritrea to pro- While the indigenous popula- Moscow might have ordered the test against the recent tertion—90 percent of the total—
ind no voice at all, he said.

It had no prospect of having said it was handling the situa
Italians, a Greek and an In-The Department's Press Officer, Michael McDermott, sald that for that reason he would rather not speculate on the future moves the United States would make to free the American Consul-General from his prison cell in Mukden,

ALIENS WARNED

While there was little change

2. The Pelping government tossed four grenades into the One explanation was the of Communist China, according

Threaten India CONCERN EXPRESSED FOR

SECURITY NEPAL OF LONDON, NOV. 18.—THE MANCHESTER GUARDIAN SAID IN AN EDITORIAL TODAY THAT THE CHINESE COM-

MUNIST DESIGNS ON TIBET WERE A THREAT TO INDIA. The editorial said: "The Chinese Communists are said to be training a Tibetan Communist corps in Chinghai Province, on the Tibetan border. It has been spread around that new China will soon bring Tibetan autonomy to an end."

danger to India is that to assist Nepal if necessary. may lead to Chinese interference in the independent less be forthcoming." kingdom of Nepal. It said: "The security of Nepal is so vital to India that if it seems Guardian outlined the changing likely to be in any sort of century, when the Chinese Emdanger India must forestall peror Kang Hsi first establish-

date political structure than from its lack of arms, and "India is best placed to help the munist threat to Nepal would oligarchy which rules Nepal."

and India will certainly continue to safeguard Nepal's in-WARD tinue to safeguard Nepal's dependence."—United Press. PEKING AND U.N.

Chinese Communist government | English version was received in Peking has formally demanded that the United Nations oust the Nationalist delegation to the Washington, Nov. 18 .- United Nations on the ground

cause vigorous reaction in In-

dia. There are 16 railroads

leading from the Nepal border.

from Nepal are an important

Romulo, and the Secretary General, Trygve Lie, would not be circulated to the UN's 59 member sintes unless one of them formally requests such

It was understood that if some tion to fill China's seat, Romulo Mr Stokes' message said Mt | intends to send the matter to Ward and his four assistants the General or Steering Com-Mr Ingles, tracing the ques- all sought food and clothing, mittee of the Assembly. It would tion since its introduction in the but did not mention anything be up to this Committee to recarliest days of the United about the health of the arrested commend whether or not the issue should be taken up at the current 'Assembly which has less than a month to run.

The Guardian said the that Britain should be prepared | The text of the Communist demand as received here differs slightly from the original version broadcast in morse on Tuesday and picked up by the U.S. monitoring service:

It was learned that the offistronger. Whereas the broaticast version merely "repudiated" the credentials of the Nationalists, the official version "formally demanded" United Nations action, It contended that the "Kuomintang" delegrate represented merely the "remnants in exilo" and these "forces will soon be eliminated." It left the implied demand that the Communists be given the UN membership and the veto power that goes

The delay in the publication into India. Gurkha soldiers of the official text was due to communications difficulties. The part of India's defence force, first official communication received here signed by the Communist Foreign Minister, Chou En-lai, was in Chinese ideographs that were somewhat gorbled and could not be pro-Flushing, Meadow, Nov. 18 .- cisely translated. A clarifica-It was learned today that the | tion was requested and 'the from Peking today.-United

> ESCAPED GENERALS Karachi, Nov. 18.-Three Chinese Nationalist generals who recently escaped from the for western Chinese province of Sinking into Pakistan had ta'ks at the Pakistan Foreign

> Office here today. They had come from Gligit. la mountain town dominated by the heights of the Pamir Plateau and the Karakorum Ranges ofter making their way from Communist-occupied Sinkinng through Chinese Turkestan and over snow-bound

Reports today from Peshawar, Northwest frontier province, said that 13 more Chinese officers arrived there coday from Gilgit. They all intend rejoining Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek's forces in Southern China or Talwan, the reports idded .-- Reuter.



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· A SEAT IN THE STALLS



Jimmy Durante, who startled the mink and ermine crowd by appearing at the opera opening in Los Angeles, gazes in amazement (left) as the curtain is raised, complains he doesn't understand a word they're saying (centre) and finally closes his eyes (right) to sum up his impression.

Ronald Colman At Work On A New Film

to work the other day in see the picture.

Artists. Urbane as ever, Mr Colman Jacoby and Fred Brady, was up: "When you criticise radio play roles that don't suit you," pher Columbus" because" the first one submitted to him to radio people, you criticise she said. "I'd be delighted to which he had liked since "A their religion," Miss Holm go back to Fox any time for a judged by a committee headed Double Life."

SATIRISES RADIO

The new picture satirises radio give-away shows, and Mr Colman plays on intellectual who finds his way into a quiz programme where the prizes double up each time n contestant answers a question cor-

His motive for competing, negording to the script, is a desire to show what hopelessly low standards of information quir programmes inflict on the

But because the questioners are unable to stump him, the aggregate of prizes he carns threatens after a while to bankrupt the show's sponsor

CRUEL TREATMENT?

Asked if he thought the story n cruel treatment of give-away shows, Mr Colman said: lisn't as cruel as Fred Allen. Indeed, it is all done with good humour." He doesn't believe, he added, that radio folk will view it with bitterness, Celeste Holm, his co-star in

the picture, cocked an eyebrow and said she had had an experience with the tender sensibilities of the radio world, After she recorded the offstage narration for Twentieth Century-Fox's "A Letter to Three Wives," in which she was never seen, a Fox publicist arranged a deal by which her voice was to be used for a mystery recording on a radio guess-

ing identification show involv-

ing lavish prizes.

WEEK-END **SCREEN FARE**

Every Girl Should Be Married (ROXY) is one of the more engaging comedies of the year. It is the picture that introduces Betsy Drake and the plot has her doing her utmost to ensuare an eligible bachelor - Cary Grant. Franchot Tone and Dlana Lynn round out a good supporting cast.

Sleep, My Love (KING'S) is good entertainment and has to do with a wealthy matron (Claudette Colbert), whose husband is endeavouring to drive her to suicide so he may run away with a girl named Daphne (Hazel Brooks). Robert Cummings, Don Amche and George Coulourls are in the cast.

Dream House (BROADWAY) old; Shahe shake tour of 24 stars, Cary Grant, and Myrna Loy. You may remember this partnership in "The Bachelor excellent plot

novel by Peter B. Kyne, with said he found they'll go to John Wayne, Pedro Armendariz movies anyway, no matter and Harry Carey, Jr., the three | what's playing. bank robbers hiding out in California's Death Valley who adopt an infant child. The atmosphere is well captured.

Cameron and Cathy Downs, is tures. They like the cowboy certain quality of film because another tale of the wicked West, pictures, of course, but the fact they go to see them," he added of crusading newspapermen who is they'll go to anything that's "Maybo it's just that there are got murdered and of the avenger playing on the Saturday no better pictures to go to."-hot on the trall.

Ronald Colman, who has The arrangement was speci- "Champagne for Caesar" is not make a picture since he heally designed to exploit Miss Holm's first picture since not make a picture since ne "Three Wives," and at the last she obtained a release from her Venezuela, the blggest audience won the Academy Award minute a representative of the Fox contract recently. for his 1947 appearance in advertising agency which handle. Her reason for leaving the day's showing. It is expected

to work the other day in the same out of the projection tude. (She won an Academy In Mexico and In M an independent production stunt off because of a sequence Fox's "Gentleman's Agree" lopher Columbus" is doing huge to be released by United in the film which made sport ment" at the same time Mr business. A contest has been Colman won his). of radio soap operas. THE SUMMING-UP

explains that the "Champagne" "There was a line in the pic- status is that studio economics school books, for the best letscenario, written by Hans ture which sums the problem make it necessary for you to lers on "I wish to see "Christogootl part."

A GRANT DISCOVERY



Recommended by Cary Grant, lovely Betsy Drake won the feminine lead opposite him in RKO Radio's "Every Girl Should Be Married." Preceding her film debut, Miss Drake appeared in the English stage version of "Deep Are The Roots," where Grant first discovered her.

Movies Don't Attract The Over Thirties By JACK METCALFE

Maxwell Shane, producer, says the movie business will boom when it rediscovers its forgotten man, the customer Hollywood can't lose them." let" are the only two English over 30. 🕛

"People over 80 are finding it more comfortable to sit home in the evening instead of going Mr Blandings Builds His to a movie scaled to a 15-yearold," Shane said when he restates. .

"They are the customers the and the Bobby-Soxer" and it movies are losing, and the ones goes to town again on an we have to re-establish in the movie-going habit." The movie industry can stop

Three Godfathers (QUEEN'S worrying about customers un-& ALHAMBRA) is from the der 30, Shane believes. He

SOCIAL FUNCTION

matter what the show is," he "I - don't believe the old Panhandle (LEE), with Rod said. "They just go to ple- chestnut that people prefer a

"When they're a little older, they go to pictures largely as a social function. They go with their gangs or their school club. movie-goers is the juvenlie-young adult age.

"They're having dates, and they go movies because it's a relatively inexpensive place to take a girl, and a dark place to hold her hand." But the folks who are making

the dent in the box office returns are the ones over 30 who won't go out to a show unless they're pretty sure it's a good

"They are more selective because they go to fewer shows; and also because their taste is more mature," he said. Shone has just started a new contract at 20th Century Fox

where he hopes to make movies "Children go to pictures no for the 30-and-over customers.

Most important film Sydney Box is to produce in 1950, will be a sequel to the successful "Quartet," consisting of three more of Somerset Maugham's short-

but the other two have not yet been decided upon. Title of the film will be "Trio." A
Somerset Maugham, who is at
present in London on his annual visit—he spends most of his time at his villa in the South of France—is having con-.It is hoped that, as in the case of "Quartet," the author will speak the film's prologue and

LOCKWOOD AS HARLOW It has been suggested in America that Margaret Lockwood would be the ideal person to play Jean Harlow in a film of the star's life. Her profile is right and all she would need would be platinum blende hair.

Margaret comments:-"I am very flattered at the suggestion. Jean was one o and I have always had a great admiration for her. I should very much like to have the opportunity of portraying her, provided the script was satis-

BREAKS RECORDS "Christopher Columbus" is

breaking records in Central and South America. In Carnens, "A Double Life," went back ed the guessing show asked to studio, she explained, involved that the film will surpass the neither bitterness nor ingrati- great success of "Hamlet" in

In Mexico and Cuba, "Chrisuniversities of Mexico, with "The trouble with contract three prizes of a year's free The competition is being of El Universal newspaper.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

A dramatised version of Dickens's "A Christmas Carol," featuring J. Arthur Rank film stars, is one of six radlo programmes now being recorded in London for Christmas broadcasts throughout the Englishspeaking world, including re-lays over 157 stations of America's Columbia Broadcasting

The cast of "A Christmas Carol" is as follows:-Narrator, John Mills; Scrooge, Alec Guinness; Fred; Derek Bond; Bob Cratchett, Dirk Bogarde; Ghost of Christmas Past, Googie Withers: Ghost of Christmas Present, John McCallum; Marley's Ghost, Guy Rolfe. Jean Simmons and Margaret Lockwood will be heard in the prologue and epilogue.

The programmes are being produced by Les Mitchel, Hollywood's Movietown Theatre programme, during n 14-day stay in England, and they wil be broadcast in a "London Sea-son" of Movietown Theatre. The programmes will mean dollars for Britain.

First programme is "A Christmas Carol," the second a subject for Jean Simmons and Robert Beatty, the third featuring the Abbey Theatre players, the fourth will be by Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels and the fifth with Clive Brook. Subject of the sixth has not been finally settled, but it is hoped to feature Arm Todd.

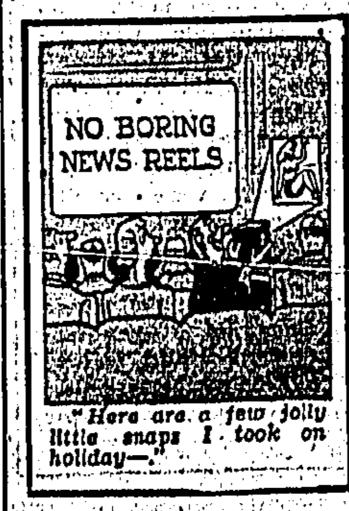
FOOTBALL FAN Keenest film star football fan

is Honor Blackman. She spends Saturday afternoon watching husband Bill Sankey. who is director of an electrical engineering firm, playing for a Surrey amateur team. Honor does not confine her sports interest to football. She likes speedway, tennis, and tee hockey too.

"DANDY SATIRE"

Washington film critics have acclaimed the Ealing comedy. "Passport To Pimlico'." with such comments as: —
"Dandy British satire," "Delightfully whacky lark, darn good fun", and "Offers Britain one of the most successful British invasions of Washington since the war of 1812." DOUBLE RECORD

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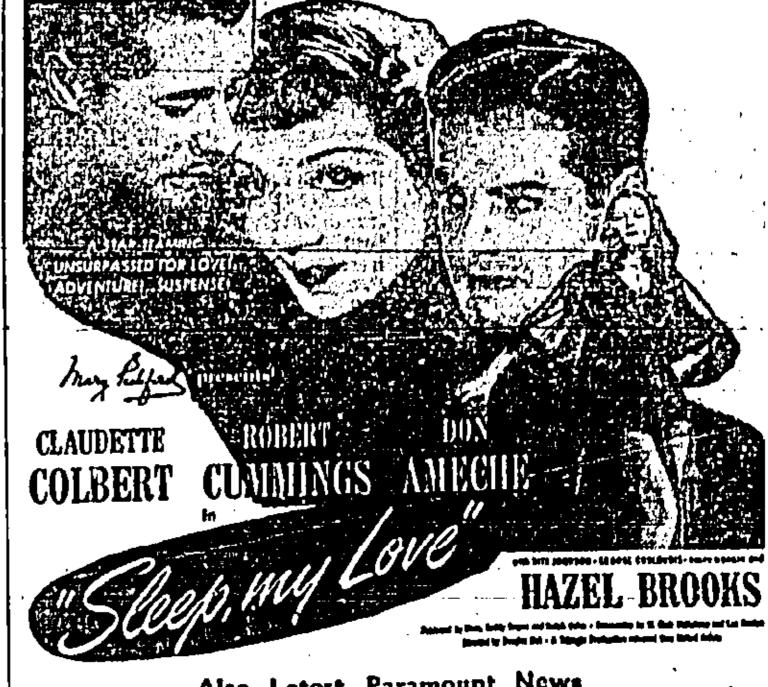
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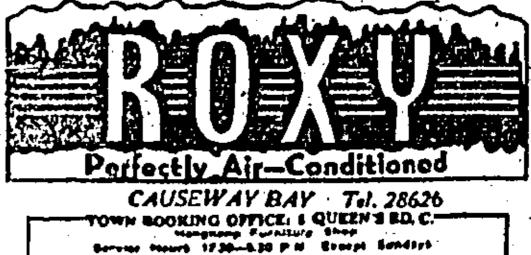
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King's Own Scottish Borderers' To Be Heard Over Radio Hongkong

The Band of the King's Own Scottish Borderers will be featured on Monday over Radio Hongkong in the "Marching With The Regiments" series from 12.30 p.m.

As from Monday, the World News and Home News from Britain programmes will be relayed over Radio Hongkong at 11.15 p.m. nightly for the benefit of world (Rex)-Margaret Whiting and listeners who may have missed the 7 p.m. news from Jack Smith with Frank Devol and London.

"Services' Spotlight" on Wednesday features the RAF Dance Orchestra and artists from the RAF Variety Show. This will be the last programme introduced by Sgt. John Baker before he returns to England,

"At the Opera" at 8.40 p.m. on Thursday features the first and second acts of "Der Rosenkavalier." "Much Binding" will, as a result, be broadcast at 7.30 p.m. instead of 7.15 p.m.

sym (Miller) The Organ, Dance Hand

CLOSE DOWN.

A Willied Barnes

- Mr. - Vocai Leake Douglas

11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND

PROGRAMME SUMMARY

Hiver Lover Stents away to Jesse-

1030 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT

Scherro (Victor Hely Hutchinson)

Remember - Kenny Baker

Ken Darby Singers, I have a Plano

night Choo-Choo leaves for Alabam;

A Couple of Swells (From Easter

Paradol-Judy Garland and Fred

Astaire: The Song is ended-The

George Mitchell Choir: Blue Skies

A pretty girl is like a Melody:

You keep coming back like a song:

12.42 "HONG KONG CALLING"

17 to "TIME FOR MUSIC."

25 INTERLUDE.

Flix King Plane

Thomas Beecham

SAXBY.

200 WORLD NEWS,

3.00 "FORCES HOUR

Webster R. N.

dream; Babette.

CHESTRA,

TON AND KAYE.

310 HOSPITAL REQUESTS.

BY BULL PHILLIPS.

6.00 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER. .

0.15 "SERVICES EVEN-SONG."

PROGRAMME SUMMARY

Madrugado; Granny's Spinning

Wheel, Deep River, Black Caprice:

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

130 A POPULAR CONCERT.

Dancing in the Dark (Schwartz)

Russlan and Ludmilla Overture

(Glinka) Indianapolis Symphony

Orch, Cond. by Fablen Sevilsky:

Gipsy Airs (Zigeunerweisen) (Sara-

phony Orchestra conducted by

Legend for Orchestra (Sibelius)

tarmonic Orch Cond by Str.

HIS LIBERT ORCHUSTRA.

Presented by Jackie Palmer,

Canducted by the Rev. O. W.

ON TWO PIANOS BY MORE-

PROGRAMME SUMMARY,

6.45 OLD FAVOURITES PLAYED

Georgia on my mind: Lazy day:

Sweet Sue: Heeble Jeebles: I won-

der where my baby is tonight;

Waltz Medley. Intro: When you

LOO WORLD NEWS AND NEWS

7.15 "LOOKING AREAD" A RE-

7.30 "DINNER MUSIC" BY THE

La Belle Helene-Overture (Offen-

8.00 "PROM THE EDITORIALS".

8.10 LONDON STUDIO MELO-

Invitation to the Ice: When April

Concerto No. 2 In B Flat Major.

(London Relay).

Dawson. (Vocal).

8.40 SYMPHONY CONCERT.

TROLLOPS

GRAMMES. (Studio).

ANALYSIS, (London Relay).

VIEW OF THE WEEK'S PRO-

BOSTON PROMENADE OR-

Conducted by Arthur Fledler.

B.B.C. Midland Light Orches-

tra conducted by Ollbert Vin-

...Selection. Intro: Getting nowhere,

London Radio Orch

and His Orchestra

dilla (Hurndall)

CBAL

Sandbach.

CADE."

Betlin

Skutera Waltz Lady of Spain

- 12,30 "Hongkong Calling" etamme Summath 12 32 "IRISH RHYTHMS" Frank McDonald (Tenot) -The Uniter Singers & Irish Bhythms Orchestra Conducted 1000 am HONGKONG CALLING. hy David Curry - 1, U CLD O TOOK "STICING WITH WINGS 1 00 THE TERRY QUARTIT 145 NEWS WEATHER DIFORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1 25 INTERLUDE Song of Paradiss (King) Re-
- ginald Foort at the Organ with Violin by Alfred Composi 1 10 ORCHESTRAL SPLECTIONS Masaniello Overtine (Aubet) HRC Symprony Orchestra conducted by Sic Adrian Boult Furlant (from Schwanda Weinberger State Opera Orchestra Legende by four Barbirolli) Andante and (Dyorak) Landon Philharmonic Orch stra conducted by Sir Thomas 1100 "OLD TIME DANCES" Beecham Le Cid Pallet Music • Massenet) Castillane - Aubade -Andidouse Alagonatee Madrilene Navatralee New Armphony Of chestra conducted by Eugene Comments
- 2.00 "RECORDS IN A MESS" Presented by Carl Tinn and Brian Pyc Z30 "FORCES" CHOICE Presented by Graham Snaby 100 WORLD NEWS" 2,10 "HOBPITAL REQUESTS" Presented by Jackie Palmer
- 4.00 "LIGHT CLASSICS". 4.40 "TWO'R COMPANY" 5.00 SHORT STORY ADAPTED FOR BROADCASTING AND READ BY PETER BEADLE 545 "TOP OF THE BULL" 5.30 "MUCH BINDING IN THE with my Baby Gorden MacRae, MARSII".
- 6.00 "Hongkong Calling" Pro- | Christmas Bing Crosby with the gramme Summary. LINDA | -Snooky Dokums-When the Mid-6.02 "UNIT, REQUESTS". CATER CALLING. 82 Mees "HMS Tamar" 700 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS. 7.15 "BATURDAY ROUND-UP".
- From the Kilburn Empire. London With: Sonny Farrar, Tony Fayne and David Evans; Jerry Allen: Joe Blue Skies-Louis Levy and His Church; Luton Girls Choir, Billy "Music from the Movies" Ternent and His Orchestra, Philip 12,30 SPORT RESULTS Slessor-Compere.

7 30 "VARIETY BANDBOX"

- 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" 8.10 SPORTS RESULTS". 8.15 EXCERPTS FROM LIGHT OPERETTAS BY JOHANN
- STRAUSS. A Night in Venice-Frederick Eugen Engels (Tenor), with Chorus i and Orchestra of the Berlin Opera The Great Little Army; O Susanna; House; Die Zigeunerbaron Anita Lonesome Pierrot; Whirlwind Waltz, Gura (Soptano) and Peter Anders: | with the Chorus and Orch of German Opera (Tenor) House Die Fledermaus-Erna Berger, Ellrabeth Frederick and Anna Frind (Sopranos) Charlotte Muller (Alto) Peter Anders (tenor) and Eugen-Fuchs (Barttone) and Berlin Phil-
- harmonic Orch and Cherus 8.30 "TIME FOR MUSIC" B.B.C Midland Light Orches- sale) Ida Haendel Violin; Homago tra conducted by Gilbert March No. 3 Op 56 (Grick) -Sym-Incidental Music "The Merchant John Barbirolli, La Vida Brevo
- of Venice", (Rosse); The Gondolfers (the Falla) Ida Haendel Violin; -Selection (Gilbert and Sullivan) DETECTIVE SERIAL LESTER POWELL. Part 2: "Duct for Clarinet and Voice" 930 "ECHOES THEATRE".
- Nort Coward Medley Intro 1931 Revue (City), Dance little lady: A room with a view Caballeto Dear little cafe. Ladies of the town, 20th Century Blues; I'm mad about you; Half-caste woman, Try to horn to love. Teach me to dance like Grandma; Zigeuner; Someday 1711 find you If love were all-BBC Dance Orchestra with Vocal The Wings of Sleep (from "The Dancing | vents"-Novellol Mary Ellis and Olive Gilbert; Three Ballet Tunes (from "The Dancing years"-Novellot--Druty Lane Theatre Orches-
- tra, Shine through my dreams (from "Glamorous night--Novello) -(Tenor). Trefor Jones with Drury Lone Theatre Orch, Always true to vou (In my fashlon) (from "K1-a me Kate"-Cole Porter)-Lisa Kirk, with Orchestra; Oklahoma-Selec- Kira me; Nevada, Buckin' Chair; (Rodgers and Hammerstein) 2nd), Intro: People will may we're In love; Out of my dreams; Surrey ! with the fringe on top; Oh what a beautiful morning: Oklahoma-Andre Kostelanetz and Illa Or. were aweet seventeen; Was it a chestra. 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL 10.15 WEATHER REPORT.
- 10.16 "CARARET" AND DANCE Jazz Jamberes - Quickstep (Daniels)-Joe Daniels and Ilis Hoti Shots: I do, I do, I do-Slow Foxtrot (Morgan)-Geraldo, and His Orchestra: Vocal: Dorcen Lundy & Denny Vaughan; Cinco Minutos (Harrez)-Luis Rovira and His Or- bach); Spanish Dance in G Minor. chestra: Love Somebody (Kramer) - Op 12, No. 2 (Moszkowski); Scherzo Doris Day and Buddy Clarke, Vocal: (from String Octet, Op 20.) (Med-Live, laugh and love — Drink, delssohn); Minuet (Bolzoni); Entry Drother, drink—Just two hearts and of the Boyards—March (Halvorsen); a waltz: (Heymann) (Lindemann) (Stolz)-Heinz Sandauer and His Espana Waltz (Waldleufel). Orchestra: Keep on the Sunny side -Quickstep (Carter)-Sleepy Hollow Ranch Gang: The Waltz you saved for me (Gahn)-Bing Crosby with the Paradise Island Trio; Mainmy Bong-Rumba (Norman)-Orquesta Antobal with Vocal; You can depend on me—Fextrat (Henderson)— Fletcher Henderson and His Orch; Lot's have another one (Prince)-The Andrews Sisters. Vocal: L'Ame Danse d'Extaso; I remember the Pedier. Au Diable-Foxirot (Goste); Sainte cornfield, Madeleine (Gaste)-Emile Sarrara and Ills Ensemble: Bluebird of Happiness (Parr-Davies) - Gracio Fields. Vocal: Let it rain, let it pour-Foxtrot (Donaldson); On the Sentimental side-Foxtrot (Monaco) -Ady Rosner and His Orch; Vocal: by Sir Malcolm Sargent; Symphony Lionel Lample; Figure—(The Sing. No. 5 in E Minor, Op 64. (Tchai-Lionel Lample; Figuro—(The Sing- No. 5 in E Minor, Op 64. (Tehning Barber) (Date)—The Radio Re- kowsky)—The National Symphony 6.00 AMERICAN LETTER. Vollers. Vocal: Hindou—Indou—Orchestra conducted by Sidney By Alistair Cooks, Cubain (Orefiche)—Lecuona Cuban Beer. Mewarrer. 6.18 GALA CONCERT. Boys; You've gotte take your pick 10.10 RADIO NEWSREEL.

 and Swing—Foxtret (Kennedy 10.15 WEATHER REPORT,

 Carr): Caravan—Foxtret (Ellington) 10.16 THE SMALL HOUSE AT Cirle Choir, Mark Lubbeck and his 8.15 DANCE MUSIC. -Ady Romer and His Orchestrat The dear little : Isle I love-Weltz

My one and only Highland Fling Aloha Hawali-In an old Hawalian (Warren)-Jo Stafford and Gordon Village (Iona) with Vocal; Hola E MacRae; Some enchanted evening Pac (Five o'clock song) (arr ffrom "South Pacific"-Rodgers)- Noble); Hawallan Memorles (Long); Paul Weston and His Orchestra; Hawaiian One to Ten - Hawaiian Just a Memory (De Sylva)-Andy Stomp (Long). Russell with Paul Weston and flis 7.30 STUDIO: Orch: Solitude (Ellington)-Duko Ellington (Piano); Strange Music Bella (Stone)-Cliffic Stone & His Band: It's a big wide wonderful l Orchestre Ferruzzi; Au Revolt again Peter Yorke de-His Concert Orch. (Mason)-Jean Sablon; Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Enter-Xavier Cugat & His Orch.

11.15 WEATHER REPORT. 11.16 EPH.OGUE. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

- 12.30 "HONG KONG CALLING" PROGRAMME SUMMARY. , 12,32 "MARCHING WITH THE RE-GIMENTS (BELAY FROM THE FORCES' EDUCATION CENTRE, KOWLOON). The King's Own Acottists fordeters, introduced by Captain David Jones, RM
- 100 PIANO PARADE WITH RAIE DA CONTA. When the morning rolls around (Connelly) Moon (Miles) Just one more chance (Costow). The Mile Monntre Kid Medley (Mayer) Eric Charella White House Intil George Melachrino and His 145 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT
- Million with Milliont Phillips AND ANNOUNCEMENTS 1.25 InterInde Musten Profficts (Gasteddon) Though your Mr Rose Though the Marcel Paleitti Organ 130 "MUSIC FOR YOU' Serenade for strings laive walked Transplyanian Overfule (Bluck) ner) Grand Symptony Orchestra, Fetes Boheme Grom Scenes Pit-Denia Wright, conducting the toreserves - Mass net). The Landon Pathelium Orchestra, Allegretto and An Elizabethan Suite (Arranged) Vivace in F Minor (from Momenta Musicaux Schuberty Ethel Leginska, Piano Serenade (Gounod) Mine Yvonne Brothler Sopiano: Played by Harry Davidson Meditation (Masseret) --
- Albert Sandlet Violin Piano ac-Joillia Barn Dance (Cranfoch), Dinks One Step (Macheth) Polks comp. Jack Byfield. Au Printemps. (Gonnost) Mme Yvonne Brothier: - Marinka - Violettar (Faust) - Hurbs From the Old and New World-Fantasia (Dvorak) Dol Dauber and 11 15 RELAY OF THE SERVICE His Salon Orchestia TROM THE ENGLIBH 200 Close Down. METHODIST CHURCH, WAN-600 Hongkong Calling-Programme Conducted by the Rev. J. E. Nummary.

HALF HOUR.

IELANDERS.

12 DO P.M "COMPOSER CAVAL 0.02 S T U D I O : CHILDREN'S

Conducted by Jack Front. Music and Songs of Irving 6.30 BTUDIO: PORTUGUESE HALF HOUR. ((Vuent), Alexander's Ragtime Band 1.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS The Boswell Sisters, Steppin out ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-LATI. Always Dinah Shore: White IS ANDY IONA AND

- Presented by Ronnle Gibbons. (Grieg) - Ding Crosby; Spanish 800 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). 810 STUDIO: LINDA TALKS ON FILMS.
 - Make Mina Music Selection-8.30 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT - LIKE." Presented by Nora Clarke. ROO STUDIO: MISIE PRATT'S

WATERLOO,"

- Stage Club by Viv Garton. 9.53 RECOND MOVEMENT BCHERZO (FROM CONCERTO BYMPHONIQUE NO. 4 ---LITOLF). Irene Scharrer (plane) and the London Symphony Orch, conduct-
- ed by Sir Henry Wood, 10,00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 "FROM THE BALLET" Jeux D'Enfante, Op 22 (Biret)-London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Antal Doratt.
- 10,35 LATIN AMERICAN MUSIC. Played by Desi Arnaz and His Scho Un The (Step out) (Ainmi) Ab Viene La Conga (Valespi) Rumbia Matumba (Collago) Africa Canta Bolero Son (Quintero), Congo Congo (Greenet)
- 10.50 "STURIC FOR DANCING" TO OLD TAVOURTES Boogle Woogle Bugle Boy Fox (ret (Baye) Woody Berman & His Orch Vocal Woods Herman, Imalways chasing tainbows Fortiot (Catrolly Joe Helchman and Him Orch Vocal Marion Shaw Softly as in a morning sumilse Foxinct (Rumberg) Artle Staw and His-Orch 1 wonder who's kissing her now Walls (Howard) Joe Loss and His Orch Vocal Howard Jones, Sweet Pointo Piper Fuxirol. (Monaco) Akthur Young and Hatchet('s Swingtette_ Vocal Beryl Davis, The last time I saw Paris Poxitot (Kern) Leo Reisman &
- His Orch Vocal Phil Ducy, The Singleg Hills Foxirot (Mysels) -Joe Loss and His Orchestra Vocal Chick Henderson, Moonlight on the Prairie Waltz (Spencer)-Joe Loss and His Orch 11 15 WEATHER REPORT, WORLD NEWS AND HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN (LONDON) RELAY).

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.



12.15 RELIGIOUS TALK. HIS | 12,30 Hongkong Calling-Daily Pro-

MCLODIES. A Programme of Continuous Music by the Masqueraders sody No. 1 (Rixner). liarp). Sketse Trije; Dance of the Icicles: When we were young: Fiddlers 'Three; Demande et Re-

ponte; Badinage; Si mes vers

- avaient des ailes; Spanish Patrol; Clair de Lune, 1.00 DINAH BHORE (VOCAL). With BBC's Chamber, Music Satanic Diuca (La Rocca)-Henry Levine and His Dixieland Octet: Star Dust (Carmichael) - Dinah
- Shore (Vocal) with Paul Laval and His Woodwindy Ten; Bach goes to (Templeton)-Paul Levine Presented for The Hongkong and His Woodmindy Ten; Sophisticated Lady (Ellington) - Dinah Share (Vocal) and Henry Levine and fits Dixteland Ociet: Lady of the Evening (Irving Berlin)-Paul Lavel & His Woodwindy Ten. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

- 1,25 Interlude. Shadow Serenade (Cleaver) -Oscar Grasso (Violia) and Robinson Cleaver (Organ), 1,30 "FROM THE BHOWS," The Land of Smiles Overfure Zurich, conducted by Franz Lehn: Beautiful, The Continental; Easter Were thine that special face (from | Parade "Kiss Me Kate" Cole Porter)-Alfred Drake, (Barttone) with Orch Why can't you behave (from
- Tisa Kirk and Harold Long, with 10.14 "GRAND HOTEL," Orchestra; Gens from "No. No. Nanette" - (Youmen) Light Opera-Company, Intro No. No Nanette, I want to be imppy; You can dence to with any girl at all Ten for Two, Lagelina (Dontzettl), Love will find a way My Hero. lust for a while Glamorous night; again. I'll follow my secret heart,
- 6 00 Honghong Calling-Programme 602 ''IT'S SWINGTIME''-

and His Orchestra

2 00 Close Down

- (SUPER RHYTHM SERIES). Four and One-Half Street (Ellington) 1949 Barney Bigard and His-Jazzopatera, Stompy Jones (Ellington) Barney Bigard and His (Dubin)-Vocal Leslie Howard & Meditation (Ellington) == Vocal; His Orchestra; Bugle Call Rag | (Mills)-Harry Parry and His Rogtimers; I'm a Ding Dong Daddy
- (Baxter)-Harry Parry and His | 11.30 CLOSE DOWN, Sextet: Minute Waltz Impromptu. (Chopin arr Young)-John Kirby and His Orchestra; I never know (Kahn)-Count Basic and His Orchestra.

6,30 STUDIO: CANTONESE DI RADIO. Olven by Miss Lee Wal-lan and Mr B. K. Loo.

SUNDAY, NOV. 20 6.00 WEEKLY NEWBLETTER. 6.13 SANDY MACPHERSON AT

- THE THEATRE ORGAN. 8.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.
- 7.15 'NIGHTS AT THE OPERA." Presented by Barbara McFadyean 8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 8.10 PROGRAMME ANNOUNCE-1.11 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT
 - 5.15 COLONIAL QUESTIONS. 8.30 Derck Roy in "HIP-IHP HOO-ROY! With Robert Moreton, Spike Milligan, Cherry Lind, Jiminy Laval, The Star Gazers. The Dance Or-
 - Black. 200 THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.13 GOURNEY INTO MELODY. Robert Farnon and his Orchestra. 10,00 RADIO NEWSREEL.
- 10.15 CONCERTO. A series of weekly programmes. Op 22 No 4. The London Pull- Grieg's Piano Concerto in A minor. played by Phyllis Sellick and the BBC Northern Orchestra, conduc-200 FREDDIE ABRAHAM AND | for Charles Groves, Programme also includes: Mozart's Symphony 2.30 "JAZZ WITHOUT TEARS" No 36 in C. PRESENTED BY SCOTT Me- 11.15 FROM THE CHILDREN'S tion of poems he has chosen him-CONNELL AND GRARAM Ten for Two'-a Toytown play by nour.
- the late S. O. Hulme Beaman 11.45 THE CHURCH IN BRITAIN NOW. 4.00 "SPORTS TIME" PHESENTED The Church in the Welfare State, record of three talks by the Rev. Mervyn Stockwood. 1200 THE NEWS. 5.5% "HONG KONG CALLING" | 12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 12.15 CHARLIE KUNZ.
 - At the plane, MONDAY, NOV. 21 0.00 THE DEBATE CONTINUES. 0.15 'PIPING, FIDDLING, AND
- SINGING. That's a plenty (Pollack). Tin Pan McCurker , (fiddler), and Rugh Doggart (piper). Michael Alley Medley, It can't be wrong; Tomelty (tener). 8,30 FIBC SYMPHONY ORCHES TRA. Conductor: Sir Adrian Boult: Suite: Hary Janes-Kodaly,
 - 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 7.15 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK. 7.45 'GENERALLY SPEAKING!' 8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 8.10 PROGRAMME ANNOUNCE-8.13 MUSIC FOR DANCING.
 - Victor Silvester and his Ballroom Orchestra. 0.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.15 REGINALD GODDEN, (Canadian Pianist). 2.30 WOMEN'S PROGRAMME.
 - 10.00 RADIO NEWSREPL. 10.15 'VÄRIETY BANDBOX.' With Reg Dixon, Ted and Barbara | Corps: Conductor: Lieut. Andrews and Julie, Harold Berens, Brown. Eric James and George Myddleton, 11.45 BALANCE OF EUROPE. Charlie Forsythe and Addie See- An economic commentary by Anmon. Willa Hokins, Lon Read, and drow Shonfield. Billy 'Uke' Scott. 11.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR- 12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. The Meinchrino Orchestra CHESTRA. with Sylvia Robin and Harry
- 'The Colonial Dilemma.' 'French Colonial Policy,' by F. J. sings; The Bird Scher-Selection; 12.00 THE NEWS. 12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 12.15 MUSIC F IL O M GRAND | 6.15 BBC OPERA ORCHESTRA.

11.43 COMMONWEALTH BURVEY.

- bel (Pinno) and the London by Tom Jenkins; George Armitage Weingarten (pinno). Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted (tenor). TUESDAY, NOV. 22
 - ALLINGTON! BY ANTHONY Orchestra, Introduced by Chistopher, (Gramophone records).

- 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 1.15 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK, 1.41 'GENERALLY SPEAKING.' 8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 5.10 PROGRAMME ANNOUNCE-8.15 'BOUVENIRS OF MUSIC.' BBC Revue Orchestra, 0.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM
- BRITAIN. 9,15 PAVILION PLAYERS. Directed by David Wolfsthal. 9.30 COUNTRY QUESTIONS. 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 GILBERT AND SULLIVAN. A radio biography telling the story of a great partnership. BBC chestra, conducted by Stanley Theatre Orchestra and Chorus con
 - ducted by Charles Groves. Yeomen, Gondollers...and Good- 11.45 SPECIAL DISPATCH 11.15 RYLA GREENBAUM (plano). 11.45 REPORT FROM BRITAIN. A talk by Vernon Bartlett.
 - 12,00 THE NEWS. 12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 12.15 'ACCORDEON INTERLUDE.' Primo Scala and his Accordeon
 - WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23 6,00 POETRY READING. 1: Robert Helpmann reads a selec-0.15 CHARLIE KUNZ.
 - At the plane. 8,30 LAND AND LIVESTOCK. An Agricultural Magazine. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 7.15 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK.
 - 145 GENERALLY SPEAKING. 'The Calling of the Porpolae.' By Sir Arthur Grimble. 8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 8.10 PROGRAMME ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 8.15 BBC WELSH ORCHESTRA.
 - Conductor: Mansel Thomas: Robert Thomas (tenor). 0.00 THE NEWS. 9,10 HOME NEWS FROM 0.15 'SMALL BAND MUSIC." Harry Gold and his Pieces of Eight. 0.30 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHES-
 - Conducted by Harry Platts. Overture: Cost Fan Tutle-Mozart; Nursery Sulte-Elgar. 10,00 RADIO NEWSREEL. 10,15 THE TRIAL OF DANIEL M'NAUGHTON.' The M'Naughton Rules are always cited when a pica of insanity is put forward in court. This programme reconstructs the trial which led, to
 - the framing of these rules. A K. Medicine speak at the end of the programme. Written by George 11.15 'FOLLOW THE BAND.' A radio route march with The
 - 12.00 THE NEWS. 12.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.
- 6.00 PUBLIC OPINION. A series of illustrated talks by Hugh Barty-King. 2: 'Opinion finds | 10.00 RADIO NEWSBEEL. Champion.' Conductor: Stanford Robinson. Op. 10. (Beethoven)-Arthur Schna- The Palm Court Orchestra, directed Rene Soames (tenor); 7.00 THE NEWS.
 - 7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 7.15 SPORTING RECORD. 👺 7.30 MELODY MIXTURE. 7.45 'GENERALLY SPEAKING.' BOO FROM THE EDITORIALS. 8.10 PROGRAMME: ANNOUNCE-

:8.30; 'BOOKS: TO 'READ.'

- 8.45 THEATRE TALK. 9.00 THE NEWS. 0.10 HOME NEWB FRO BRITAIN. 9.15 BBC SYMPHONY ORCHES. Conductor: Bir Adrian Boult: Sym-
- phony No. 6 in F (Pastoral)-Beethoven. 10.00 RADIO NEWBREEL. 10.15 'RADIO RIIXTHM CLUB.' 10.45 'LOOK WHO'S HERE!' From a Nuffield Centre in London. with the Hedley Ward Trio. Billy Reid and Dorothy Squires, and Ar-
- thur English, Introduced by Dennis Vance, BBC Variety Orchestra, conductor, Rae Jenkins. 11.10 Interlude. 11.15 'MUSIC IN MINIATURE.' (Gramophone records). 12,00 THE NEWS.

12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

12.15 NEW RECORDS.

- Presented by Robert Tredinnick. FRIDAY, NOV. 25 6.00 INTRODUCING BHAKE BPEARE! Bamborough, 2: 'A Midsummer Night's Dream.
- 6.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 7.15 THINK ON THESE THINGS. 7.30 FROM THE THIRD PRO-GRAMME.
- 'HILAIRE DELLOC.' A selection of his verse in honour of his 79th Birthday (July 27) Chosen by D. B. Wyndham Lewis. Renders: Cecil Trouncer and Robert
- Harris. 8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 8.10 PROGRAMME ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 8.15 'LET'S MAKE MUSIC.' p.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM
- MUTAIN. 9.15 TOM JONES TRIO. 9.30 MERCHANT NAVY PRO-GRAMME. 9.45 LIGHT MUSIC. (Gramophone records). 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL | 10.15 HOURNEMOUTH MUNICIPAL
- ORCHESTRA. Conductor: Rudolf Schwarz, 11.15 JAZZ CLUB. 11.45 WORLD AFFAIRS, A survey by A. P. Ryan, 12.00 THE- NEWS. 12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.
- | 12.15 TONI AND HIS ORCHESTRA SATURDAY, NOV. 26 6.00 MURIC MAGAZINE! Puccini (died November 29, 1924) C. and a Professor of Psychological by Stephen Williams. Elizabethan Bird Music by Carl Dolmetsch. '6.15 'ACCORDEON INTERLUDE! 6.30 'WE BEG TO DIFFER,' 7.00 THE NEWS.
 - 7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 1940's. (Gramophone records). 7.30 'GENERALLY SPEAKING! 7.50 · Interlude, 8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.
 - 8.15 Listeneus' Choice. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS PRO BRITAIN, | P.15 GALA CONCERT. 10.15 RING UP THE CURTAIN.

ORCHESTRA.

- Josef | Conductor: Stanford Russian Operatic Music. 11.00 "DANDSTAND," 11.20 PORTSMOUTH V. SUNDER-LAND. Association Football a commentary by Raymond Glendenning, | 12.00 THE NEWS. :-
 - 12.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 12.15 PORTEMOUTH V. SUNDER-LAND. Association Football: a recording of .- Foxtrots: A beautiful lady in the last fifteen minutes of play. blue (Lowis) Waltz.

Vana Vana (Iona) -with Vocal: | 12.32 L O N D O N S T U D I O | 8.50 EUGEN WOLFF AND HIS Majaraka (Schulenburg): Rhapwith John Cockerill (8010 | 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-'7,15 AMÉRICAN LETTER BY

- ALISTAIR COOKE (RECORD-ED) RELAY FROM LONDON. 7.30 STUDIO: "STAGE AND Butler (Vocal) with Paul and His Orchestra; Who Presented by Alleen Woods, (LONDON RELAY).
- Society of Lower Basin Street. | 8.10 "HOX 200" (RELAY FRU? CENTRE, KOWLOON).. Organ, . 8.30 "THE BLUE DANUBE." The True Story of the Strauss
 - Family and Their Contemporaries. A cavalcade of music of 10 Century Europe, 5.60 STUDIO: "TWENTY QUES-

Intelligence Corps (Team).

- Question Master: Sgt John Baker, 9.30 LONDON STUDIO MELO-Geraldo and His Orchestra with Eve Becke and Archio Virginia (Heywood); Clarinet Mar-Lewis (Vocal), Time may change, Don't blame (Lehar)-The Tonhalle Orchesten, me, Cherry Ripe; Jungle Blid, But
- 1000 RADIO NEWSREEL CLON-DON RELAY). "Kiss me ' Kate" Cole | Porter) - 10.15 WEATHER REPORT.
- Albert Bandler and the Palm Court Orchestea with Tano Ferenadina (Tenor)... Opera Bouffer Una Waltzen from Theatre-Land; Intro Humoresque, Gypsy Princess Selec-
- Deep in my heart 1'11 see you 10.45 DANCE TO ERIC WINSTONE AND HIS BAND. Buste Bounce-Quickstep (Win-The Desert Song-Albert Sandler stone), You're the Rainbow Foxtrol (Robin) · Vocal Alan Kane,
 - Perhaps, Perhaps, Perhaps Beguing (Farres) - Vocal Leslie Howard; Henven in your Waltz (Peters); Mirage-Descriptive; Anything I dream is possible Foxtrot (Reid)—Vocal Julie Dawn; So-Tired - Slow Foxtrot (Stuart) Vocal: Leslie Howard; Safari -Descriptive. For you - Foxtrot
- Orchestra; A Blues Screpade | Winstones, Regal, Let us be sweet-(Lytell) -Vocal: Leon De Fall; Lost hearts over again-Waltz (Gilbert) -Lealie Howard and the Quartette. Mary McHugh-Johnny Hodges and 11.15 WEATHER REPORT, WORLD NEWS AND HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN (LONDON RELAY).

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- 12.15 STUDIO: MORNING PRAYERS, 12.30 Hongkong Calling-Dally Programme Summary. 12.32 "THE RICHARD TAUBER PROGRAMME," With Richard Tauber, Melachrino Orchestra
- (Guest) Irene Ambrus. The Wine Song: The Whispering of the Vienna Wood; Oh malden, my maiden: Learn how to lose; Kissing is no sin; Waltzing in
- 1.00 PHILIP GREEN AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Moonlight Mandolines in the (Green); La Golondrina (Berradell); White Orchids (Green): Prosperity Medley: Intro. Great Day: There's n new day coming: Hallelujahwith Male Chorus; La Maja de Goya (Don Felipe). 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT Annina (His Accomplice) (Con-AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.
- 1.23 Interlude. Revenge with Music-Andre Kosclanetz and Ilis Orchestra. 1.35 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT. New London String Ensemble Robert Heger. conducted by Maurico Miles. Divertimento No. 17 in
- (Mozart). 2.00 Close Down. 6.00 Hongkong Calling-Programme Bummary.
- 6.02 "BAND CALL." BBC Variety Orchestra, conducted by Rac Jenkins with Janet Davis, Eric Whitley and BBC Revue Chorus. Blossom Called the Hungry A series of illustrated talks by John | Heart; Fluter's Hooley; The Keys of Henven; Estudiantina; Lionel Monckton Melodies; Edward
 - man Melodics. 6.30 JASCHA DATSKO AND HIS GYPSY ENSEMBLE. Roumanian Rhapsody (Adapted from Traditional Folk Melodics); Caucasian Dances (Traditional).
 - 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-LAY). 7.15 STUDIO: ADDRESS BY IIIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR BIR ALEXAN-DER GRANTHAM, CMG 7.30 "MUCH BINDING IN THE
 - MARSH." With Richard Murdoch and Kennet Horne. 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). 8.10 STUDIO: "RECORD ROUND-ABOUT." Variety Request Programmo Presented by Jean Halliday.
 - 9.10 "SERVICES" SPOTLIGHT (RELAY FROM CHINA PLEET CLUB). RAF Dance Orchestra and Artistes From the RAF Variety Show, Introduced by Bet John Baker. 9.55 Interlude.
 - Palladium Memories: Intro. There's a new world; Free: Waltz of the Gipsies; Round About Regent Street-London Palladium Orchestra. 10.00 RADIO NEWBREEL (LON-DON RELAY). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT.
- 10.16 CHANSON FRANCAISE. Tout Va tres Blen (Mizraki)—Ray Ventura and His Collegians, Vocal; Carnaval Viennols-Valse (Carry)-Band of the Royal Army Medical 7.15 MUSICAL SHOWS OF THE Elyane Della, Vocal; Je crois bien jue c'est l'amour (Mizraki)—Rej Ventura and His Collegians (with Vocal): J'ni fait le tour du monde -Tango (Himmeil) - Maril . Melfi and His Orchestra, Vocal: Jaime 8.10 PROGRAMME ANNOUNCE- Plane; Lo Clocher, D'amour (Martel)-Rina Ketty; Au Bord Du Ruissenu (Schubert)-Tino Rossi; Si Tu'Taiais Mon Coeur (de Juei) -L'Accordeonisie Alexander & His Orch, Vocal: Adrien Lamy, 10.40 SONATA IN A MAJOR, OP
 - BBC OPERA CHORUS AND tanto; 2nd movement: Scherzo (Allegro molio): 3rd --- movement: Adaglo cantabile-Allegro vivace-Artur Schnobel (Plane), Plerre Fournier (Celle). 11.05 MARIO (HARP) LORENZI AND HIS BUYTUMICS. We've got Rhythm; Intro. Rhythm is our business; I got rhythm: Broadway Rhythm, Quickstop; Ridin' up the River. Road (Harry Woods)-with Vocal chorus;

The simple things in life (Kochler)

1st movement: Allegro ma non

69 (BEETHOVEN).

11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND WORLD NEWS AND HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN (LON-DON RELAY).

11.30 Close Down.

- 1230 Hongkong Calling—Bally Programme Summary, 12.32 "FROM THE FILMS." From "Look For The Silver Lining."
- Look for the allver lining (Kern) -Victor Eliveriers Dallroom Orch: A kiss/in the dark (Herbert)-Lois and His Orchestra: Who (Kern)-Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra, ing; Little while lies; Surrey .with 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" with Vocal; Time on my hands the fringe on top; I cover the (Youmans)-Eric Winstone and His Waterfront: The Good Earth.
 - FORCE B' EDUCATION The Lady's in love with you (from "Some like it hot"---Lorser)---Bert Gillette at the Hammond Shirley Ross and Bob Hope; Smoke nets in your eyes (from "Roberta" -Kern) - Irene Dunne, Judaline (from 'A Date with Judy' -De Paul)-Denny Dennis. My Ideal (from "Playboy of Paris" -Robin) -Margaret Whiting (Vocel) with Billy Butterfield and Bin Orch; The Spaniard that blighted
 - my life (from "The Joison Story)-Bing Crosby and Al Joison, 1.00 FRANKIE TRUMBAUER AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Ostrich Walk (Shields): boat Shuffe (Carmichael); Trumbology (Trumbauer); I'm Coming
 - mainde (Shields) 1,15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.23 Interlude. Value Triate (C Scott)-Marjorio Hayward, Violin,
 - WEEK." The Landon Symphony chestra. Fin Diavolo Overture (Auber)conducted by Angiole Fistoulary Gavotte in E (For Strings) (Bach) conducted by Str. Henry Wood. The Jewels of the Madonna"--In-
 - termezzo from Act 3 (Wolf-Ferrarl) conducted by Vincenzo Bellezza, ((Ligit) conducted by Felix Wein-E gartner. 2,00 Close Down.
 - 6,00 Hongkong Calling-Programme Bummary 6.02 "L WAS THERE." "I Was At Creey." (A DBC Broadcast for Schools) 6,20 BHORT ORGAN RECITAL.
 - By Ralph From the Brompton Oratory. Toccato and Fugue in D 6.10 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE FRANCAISE.
 - ,00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON LAY). 7.15 STUDIO: SPORTS PREVIEW 1.30 "TAKE IT FROM HERE." A Variety Programme with Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and
 - Jimmy Edwards. BBC Revue Orchestra under Frank Cantell, 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). 8.10 "IT'S DANCING TIME" (RE-
 - LAY FROM THE FORCES' EDUCATION CENTRE, KOW-LOON). Featuring the Dance Orchestra of 1st Battallon, the Bulls, B.40 "AT THE OPERA." "Der Rosenkavalier" Acts
 - and 2 (Richard Strauss). Die Feldmarschallin (Soprano) Lerchennu (Haza), Richard Mayr; Octavian (A Young Nobleman) Herr Von Faninal (Barlione). Victor Madin; Sophie (His Daughter) 10.15 WEATHER REPORT. Elizabeth Schumann; (Soprano), Leitmetzerin (Her Marianne Duenna) (Soprano). Anna Michalsky; Valzacchi (An Italian Intriguer) (Tenor), Hermann Galos: traito), Bella Paalen; Police Commissary (Bass), Karl Ettl:
 - Vienna State Opera and Vienna Philharmonic Orch., conducted by 9.40 MORTON GOULD AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Beyond the Blue Horizon (Whitingl: Besame Mucho (Velazquez) Dancing in the Dark (Schwartz); Tambourine (Polla): Dancing
 - Shadow Waltz (Dubin). 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL DON RELAY). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 A BBC TALK: "THE MAK-ING OF A PLAY." Part 2; "The Playwright" by R. C. Sherriff. 10,30 "THURSDAY BERENADE,"
 - Music Arranged by Betty 11.00 DANCE TO JOE LOBS AND HIS ORCHESTRA. The Crystal Gazer-Blues (Patch) -Vocal: Howard Jones: Candy Kissea - Foxtrot (Morgan)-Vocal: Irene Miller: My Golden Baby-

Jones: Opportunity-Rumba (Caseo). -Vocal: Elizabeth Batey: Merrygo-round - Waltz' (Rosas)-Vocal: 11.15 WRATHER REPORT, WORLD NEWS AND HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN (LONDON, RELAY).

- BTUDIO: ROMAN CATROLIC By the Rev. Father R. W. Gallagher, 83 12.30 Hongkong Calling-Dally Pro-
- gramme Bummary. 🕐 12.32 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. Geraldo and His Orchestra with Doreen Lundy and Archie Lewis (Vocal). I can't get you out of my mind: When you were sweet sixteen; Lazy mood; Keep the home fires burn-
- CUBAN BAND. Wilhout you - Beguine-Vocal: Ronaldo Mazar: La Conga del Amor -Conga (Riera)-Vocal: Edmundo Ros: Quiereme Mucho - Bolero (Rolg)--Vocal: Santlago Lopez: It'scary when you know how-Calypso
- Rumba (Cugat)---Vocal: Edmundo: Ros: Samba Lele (Barbesa)-Vocal Edmundo Ros. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.
- 1.23 Interlude. Miracles sometimes happe (Noble)—Renara, Plano, 1.30 LUNCH TIME MUSIC. Waldmeister Overture (Johann Strauss)-Orchestra of the German Opera House; Andalusian Dance No. 2 (Manuel Infanta)—Jose and Amparo Rurbl on Two Contrasts, Op 10, No. 3 (Elgar)-London Philharmonie Orchestra. conducted by Sir Edward Elgari littual Fire Dance (De Falla)-Joro 1,30 "ORCHESTRA OF THE Burbl, Plane; Slavenic Rhapsody
 - 2.00 Close Bown, 6,00 Hongkon; Calling-Programme **Summary** 6.02 S T U D I O : CHILDREN'S STORY-"WINTER HOLIDAY" BY ARTHUR RANSOME.

(Friedemann)—Symphony Orchestra,

I conducted by Ainsite Murray,

Read by Captain Flint, Les Preludes Symphonic Poem | 6 30 STUDIO: CANTONESE BY RADIO. Given by Miss Lee Wal-lan and Mr S. R. Lee. 8.50 HARRY HORLICK AND HIS ORCHESTRA PLAY SOME

WALTZES.

- Luna Waltz (Lincke); The Yanker Princess (Kalman); First Love (Lehar). 7,00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-
- 7,15 STUDIO: "SWEET AND SEN-TIMENTAL." Presented by Marlin Andor-7.45 RTUDIO RECITAL. 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON BELAY).
- A 10 STUDIO: SPORTS PREVIEW. 8.10 STUDIO: "MUSIC LOVERS' HOUR." Classical Request Programme Presented by Yvonne Charter. 9.15 'NO OTHER TIGER" (PART
- A Novel by A. E. W. Mason. Adapted for Broadcasting by Norman Edwards. 9.45 "COMPOSER OF THE WEEK" (HUGO WOLF). (a) In dem Schatten Meiner Locken, (b) Mausfallen-Spruchlein -Elizabeth Schumann, Soprano, with Piano accomp. by Gerald Moore: Benedelt Die Sel'ge Mutter-Gerhard Husch (Baritone) with Pinno accomp by Coenrand V Bos;
- Italian Screnade—The Philharmonia Lotte Lehmann; De Baron Ocha auf Orchestra, conducted by Walter Susskind, Viola Soloist: Max Gil-(Mezzo-Soprano), Maria Ozszewska; 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY). 10,16 LONDON STUDIO A Programme of Continuous Music by the Masqueraders with Wilfred Parry (Plano). Masquerade; The Sparks fly up-
- Inn- | Prunella; The Close at Noon; At keeper (Tenor), William Wergnick; An Irish Wedding: Songs without with members of the Chorus of the words (Mendelssohn); Windmills; Don Jose; Le Boulevardier, 10.45 RECENT RELEASES POPULAR SUCCESSES We're from afar (Lewis); Daisies won't tell (Owen)-Page Cavanaugh Trio with Vocal; The Heartbreaker (Capano); Sabre Dance (Khachaturian)—The Andrews Sisters, with the Harmonica Gentlemen: The Four Winds and the Seven Seas (Rodney)—Vocal: Tony Alamo and the Kaye Chair; Kiss Me Sweet (Drake)-Vocal: Laura Leslie and Don Cornell, with Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye; Single Saddle (Altman)-Vaughan Monroe (Vocal) and His Orchestra; The Lady Is A Tramp (Rodgers—Hart)—Sid Phil-
 - 11.15 WEATHER REPORT. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. WORLD NEWS AND HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN (LON-

lips and His Orchestra. Vocal: Jil

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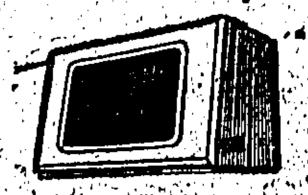
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THE NEW COMMONS

Y this time next year D the new House of Commons will be completed. There is still a little stonework to be done on the outside, but the roof is finished, the scaffolding on the inside is down, and the carved-oak -ceiling is finished and in place.

"Work is well up to schedule," says Mr Charles Key, Minister of Works. "It should be ready defore November 1950."

The central chamber of the new House will be a replica of the old House, except that the north and south galleries will be enlarged, two new floors will-t. added, and for the first time there will be suites and offices above the debating chamber, Better acoustics, new amplifying systems and fluorescent lighting will be new features. Panelling will be in light oak, bleached grey to tone with the

green leather benches. EMPIRE TIMBER Oaks 250 years old have been

felled to provide some of the The Empire has contributed

much of the wood. Australian walnut will provide the floor - chamber - Canada la making a gift of the new table and Australian timber will go to make the new Speaker's Five-ton blocks of pale cream

stone from the old Roman

quarries at Clipsham, Butland have been chiselled and carved for the new House. This is the same stone that went to build Palace, York Buckingham Minster and Conterbury, Elyand Peterborough Cathedrals It is reckoned to last 1,000 years COOL HEADS, WARM FEET By the time the roof is up, about 115,000 cubic feet of Clipsham stone will have been shipped to the Commons, with his weekly believorths 50,000 cubic feet of Portland of escapism.

Ventilation ducts six feet under the floor of the chamber, are nearly ready, with slots. tuder the gallenes to waft conheated to 80 degrees are being placed under the corpets

"Cool heads and warm feet" said Dr. Oscar Faher, engineer, who aims at a steady temperature inside—"like a spring day out of doors, producing conditions conductve to alertness." The new House has taken

longer to build than was expected. In October, 1943, Mr Churchill said it would take three years, but he cautiously added that it was the habit of architects and builders "to be more sanguine when putting forward their plans than has been subsequently found to be justified by the actual facts." However, he pointed out when the House of Commons was destroyed by fire in 1834 the new one was promised in six years, but took 27 years to



PERCHANCE TO DREAM

London Express Service

HE London film fan can transly depends on having the choice between maybeni, mush or mystery, and swing, sentimentality or slapstick for

The to a few weeks ago for instance his was mile faced with the entertaining allernative of Miss Rosalind Russell as ditioned air horizontally across murderess, Mass Birgman at a the hall; while bronze panels dipsomaniac, Clark Gable as a gambler with augma perform or Miss Betty Hutton as her normal. epitephic self

> He could gambol around the sewers of Vierna with Joseph Cotton, Orson Weller and Trevoc Howard in "The Third Man share the squator of a Brooklyn tenement with Sam-Wanamaker and Lea Pedevamin "Give us This Day," exper ence the hurricane to end all burricanes in an agreraft with Richard Widmark in "Slattery's Hurricane," or be chased by outsize prehistorie animals through an 'impenetrable' jungle in "Mighty Young Joe." He could see death dealt out

with a variety of refinements, Film Academy, including one original sticky ending in a concrete mixer.

PETER

the general public at the New tance of the subject, the Rank Garlery, showcase chiema of the Film Organisation decided to Faraday, the Curies, the late West End, in a British film make it available to all men Lord Rutherford. Sir John called 'Atomic Physics," which and women who are anxious to Cockeroft (who with Dr Walton runs for 80 minutes, and edged know something of the history first split the atom in 1932) to out of the programme Walt and development of the greatest the present day, and outlines Dishey's Intest funtasy.

Not New Film

TT is not a new film. Made I two years ago with the help and advice of the principal nuclear physicists in Britain by Gaumont-British Instructional Ltd for scientific and educa-

the Army Kinema Corporation plosions The U.S. Atomic can scientists at Los Alamos Up to a few weeks ago only, fourteen months ago, and are to Energy Commission has just professor Einstein, and Cock-

world of make believe has been in the United Kingdom and the flung the ATOM that is Mid-lie East A K,C Head Office fin tesimal speck—whose fission in London reports that there is one a bomb killed sixty thousand in steady demand for them, and people of Harehoma. Or one that they are being shown about rangle black and may yet destroy. 12 times a month, usually accontained to the palaces and companied by lectures, to Army

LOVEGROVE

Colleges and courses. It made its appearance before. In view of the vital imporment and its implications for trial and error, good and evil

> At may, of course be ungenerous, to say that it did not evenpe the box-office specialists MUCH of it is explained with

he expansion of atomic plant, The Physics Department Liverpool University, which has played a leading role in atomic research, has just moved into a massive concrete building which will house a synchrocyclotron capable of producing particles with an energy of 400,000,000 electronvolts,

The A-Bomb

geous and prais; worthy act.

seeker, brought up on gum- a wonderful opportunity sadism, will be disappointed a mysterious and fascinating with "Atomic Physics." It activity which might command sending its deadly mushroom material benefits.

cloud of fire and radio-activity Lilllowing into the sky; a bare minute to the havor it caused on Hiroshima

Indeed, it is not a film about the A-bomb, which is only one practical example of the use of atomic energy.

Deliberately unsensational in treatment, it reveals with scientific accuracy the long and slow process of experimentation and surmise, the amuzing ingenuity and limitless patience, which began with John Dalton's theories and table of atomic weight in a Manchester laboratory 140 years ago, and then via wonder of this or any other age, the complicated apparatus which Bupendous both in its achieve- was evolved bit by bit, and by

Heavy Going

that the material was highly W diagrams a few equations tional purposes, it received the topical. It is only a short while and plans, and interviews with Gold Medal award at the In- since our flish crept with the the late Lord Rutherford (which ternational Film Festival at announcement that Soviet he gave in 1937), Professor O. R. Venice last year and a Russia was in possession of the Frisch, the brilliant Austrian special award from the British atomic bomb. Britain's new physicist, who worked for Civil Defence Force is due to Britain at Birmingham and Three copies were bought by start courses on atomic ex- Liverpool and with the Ameri--(London Express Service) For into this pleasant, carefree be found in A K.C. film libraries announced that it is about to croft himself, soldier of World Research Establishment at Harwell. Sir John emphasises a point of which one is apt to lose sight; that experiment and effort to make atomic energy useful to our everyday life is going on

> London audiences are finding it heavy going. Apart from the intricacy of the theme, this is partly due to the fact that the film was designed to be shown MEVERTHELESS, the decision in five parts and that a layman's IV to present to the general brain can hardly be expected to public a serious documentary on master so many facts in so short a vital theme remains a courn- a time without a single break. But it should be seen and the For the cheap sensation effort made, for it does provide chewing gangsters and synthetic getting some understanding of

Tojo's Slapper Now As Sane As Ever

By RUTHERFORD POATS

an actor named seymour recently saw a play in which a spencer, who had rented a tightwad's wife got her comebungatow on the beach for uppance, and I think I can fix bungatow on the beach for Mrs Padulla never again the season.

It so Mrs Padulla never again at him in English and cussing the season.

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others to prison.

"'Pasta fazoola, said the read a line better in his shrouded in mystery, lives recovery" shortly after his "Do you think old dame has home, cleared of all the charges sentenced last November.

"I'm sure of it." "By the way," I said, "which

an actor or a hooded cobra?" the subject, I think we pught to named by the Allied prosecution and released from the hospital. rome night. Otherwise, he might gandist bihind the scheme to His conveniently-timed lapse and get mad at us."

.-(London Express Service) world."

by a book he now is writing in and he was confined in a local throughout the trial. Tokyo newspapers reported that he Okawa, whose career still is was making a "remarkable quictly in a small suburban former co-defendants were

defendants to the gallows and 18. MacArthur granted amnesty to all untried "Class A" war Okawa was the only re-crimes suspects shortly after presentative of the powerful Tojo was executed, Okawa be-"Ask Mrs Padulla," said "polo" a secret societies among came a free man. Within a few Eleanor, "But while we're on month to the Alliest He was weeks he was pronounced sane as the chief unofficial propa-

think we were snubbing, him had a state of the insanity allowed him the Asia and set up Japanese rule opportunity to perfect his over "the foundation of the knowledge of the Arable (Continued on page 18)

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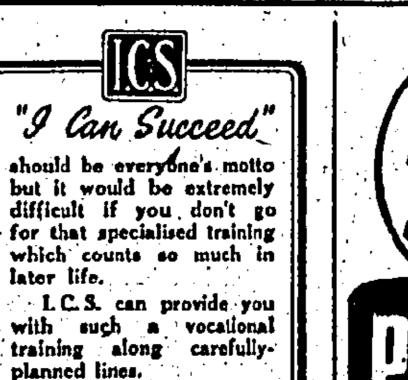
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BEWARE ACTORS

Question: Which is the more dangerous, a hooded cobra or an

Answer: An actor, And of anyone is inclined to argue the point, I'd like to submit the following as evidence

DIPPY decade ago, A Eleanor and I spent a get away from New York." summer at Deal, New Jersey, and every Friday three-bellied Sicilian who, to hear the year-rounders tell it, was the stinglest me?" man between . Sandy Hook and Cape May.

a cold buffet, I went to the fish her husband as stingy as every- to kill his wife." counter in quest of half a one says he is?" dozen flounders "fresh off the "Stingler," I said.

TIE was inspecting a brace of lobsters and, out of the

"Look who wants fresh lob- station. sters! All winter he spends his "Your actor friend certainly

actor. "Wrap Jem up." "Thank you," said the old pristor a quarter. lady as she handed Spencer his "Your wife gave me twenty

"That's a friendly old dame," . "I can imagine what hapsaid the actor as we walked to pened," I said.

ROSE

the delicatescen counter to get Elennor. "As a matter of fact, dollar, everybody's friendly once you

you like to know what the 'Unfortunately, I didn't notice afternoon we would go shop- friendly old dame was saying it until I got home." ping for weekend vittles_at about you in her mother tongue? the not-so-super market run I know, because I learned a by Salvatore Padulla, a little bad Italian as a kid on the Enst Side."

"What did she say bellishments of my own.

morning's run," and there I met "Excellent," said Spencer. "I the store this morning, the per- again. an actor named Seymour recently saw a play in which a former walked in and bought a

of Actors' Equity....

corner of my car, I heard the THE following week-end him. 'You speak Italian?' storekeeper's wife, Maria, I Eleanor was busting with muttering to herself in Italian; news when she met me at the actor, and I don't think he ever

money in the city, then in the got even with Mrs Padulla," summer he comes down here, she said. "He went to the fish puts on a fancy shirt and ex- counter the next day, bought pects everybody to jump. A 95 cents worth of cherrystones, shark should blie off both his and paid for them with a dollar bill. Then he stuck the nickel "These'll do fine," said the change in his pocket, and on the way out handed the pro-

change. "Come ngain." And cents too much," he said. "You then, in Italian, "May the jelly- ought to warn her to be more

"Not unless you were there," Said Eleanor. "Salvatore hit his missus across the face with a fish and kept bellowing until the cop on the beach came running and told him to shut up. But that was only the beginning. A couple of days later the actor walked up to Mr devotes but one or two shots our ruin or, if sanity prevails, Padulla and handed him a to the bomb exploding and eventually yield incalculable

"I gave your missus a fiver yesterday, and she gave me back "Is that so?" I said. "Would a dollar too much," he said.

> 66% ELL, that was on Wednes-W day," said Eleanor, "and on Thursday when I went to cover with a fingerbowl."

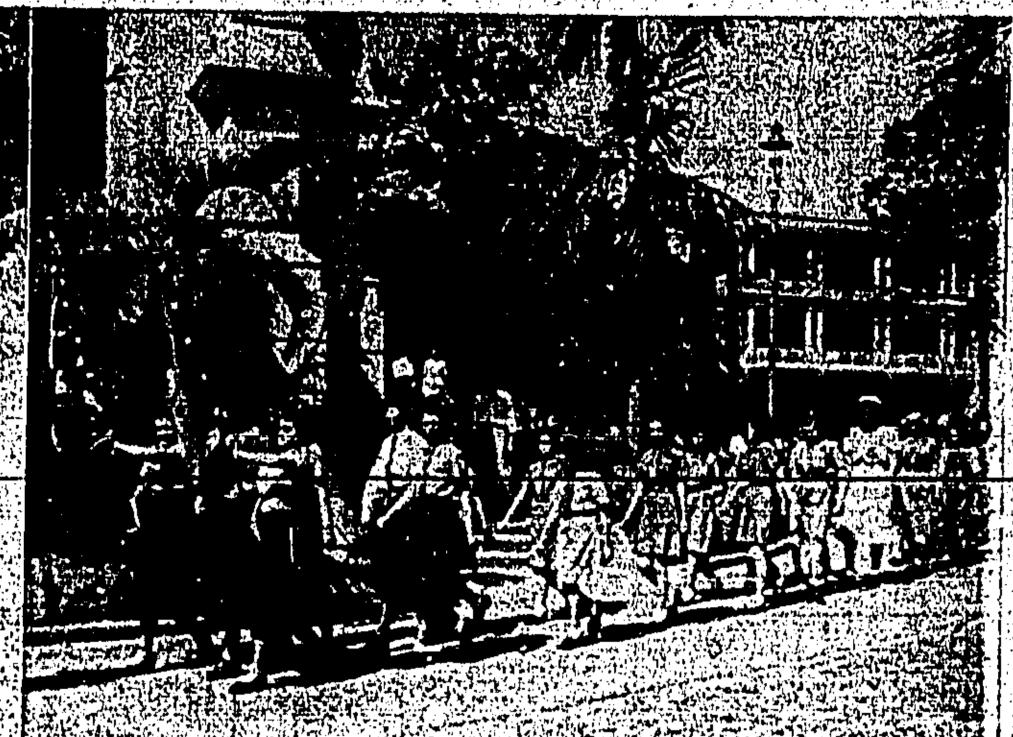
learned her fesson?" .I asked which sent seven of his co-

do you think is more dangerous,

the store, Mrs Padulla was TR Shumei Okawa, notorious On May 3, 1946, as the inmeasure, added a few em- sporting a shiner you couldn't D propagandist of Japanese ternational military tribunal aggression who cheated Ailled sessions opened, the thin, 61-"If Spencer doesn't let up," justice by slapping Hideki Tojo year-old Okawa entered the was assembling the makings for thespian. "One question: Is I said, "the old geezer is liable on the head the first day of prisoners' docket wearing what the Tokyo war crimes trials looked like a worn pair of "I wouldn't worry about it," and then convinced doctors of pyjamas. Court proceedings said Eleanor. "While I was in his insanity, is in circulation were going along in a dignified manner, when Okawa, seated directly behind Tojo, reached









PICTURE taken on the occasion of the christening of Fiona, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs John H. McLeod, at the Union Church last Sunday, (Ming Yuen)

LEFT: Mr Lou Gin-jong and Miss Jeanne Chen, with their attendants, after their wedding at the Rosary Church I a s t Saturday. (Jimmy Foo)



Hongkong Cirl Guides attended the special; Dedication of Colours service at St John's Cathedral last Sunday. These two pictures show the Colours being trooped to the Cathedral and back to Sandilands Hut after the service. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



THE first baxaar since the end of the war organised by the Hongkong Union Church Ladies' Guild was opened by Lady Grantham, who is seen above inspecting one of the stalls. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



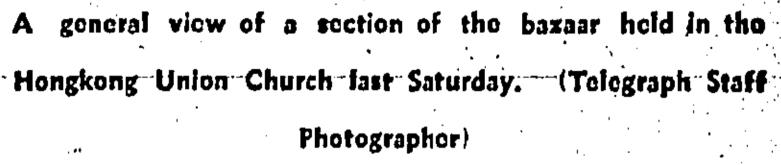
MR G. Findlay Andrew, chief of the Far East Division of the International Refugee Organisation, greets Mr G. C. Saw, director of the New China Times of Sumatra, at a cocktail party on Monday. On the left is Mr W. N. Collison, director of the IRO Hongkong office. (Roy Tsang)



THE Hon. Arthur Morse, CBE, President of the Hongkong Boy Scouts' Association (right), laying the commemoration stone at the new Boy Scouts' Headquarters last Saturday. Sir Robert Ho Tung, seen above, greeting Mrs E. Holmes-Brown, general secretary of the St John Ambulance Association, was an interested spectator. Picture below shows some of the Scouts present at the coremony. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)









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WEEK-ENDIWOWANSENSE

Paris: Necklines London: Nylons New York: Make-up

Calyx, the Frame Collar and beads. the Low Square Decollete.

many of his cocktall and dinner dresses, writes Betty Wilson from Paris.



Pleating is news in the Spring Washable pleating and permanent pleating are imagra tions. Accordion-pleated net is also new and flattering, as cen be seen In this white finely pleated net dence trock by Roecliff and Chapman, with a softly shirred bodics.

The Frame Collar has a widely set-out decollete with a deep collar framing the shoulders and finishing at the waist in front. Model sketched here in black wool has a moire collar and modesty vest and the skirt shows the Dior Scissors Line.

The Calyx plunges in a deep V-shape to nearly waist level, with an upstanding collar sketched here on Dior's lime brocade cocktail dress.

These very low necklines are

ARIS mid-season collec- trasting, brasslere-like "tuckers" tions feature three of silver or gold lame, sometimes new necklines - the embroidered with brilliants and

Madeleine Vramont favours "Dior shows the first two on the Low. Square, Decolicte, sketched here in moire fallle with the square neck outwards at the side with dlamond clips.

Paris in London

opening of the first Boutique Salon by one of the Big Eleven. Molyneux has copied his Paris branch and opened a separate ground-floor salon selling lovely brighter red lipsticks and nail accessories and simple dresses, varnishes, more eye make-up, cont and suits, with one fitting and longer finger-nalls. only, at very much reduced prices.

Most popular models are the calf-length slipper satin and taffeta boned bodiced full evening frocks. Boutlque also sells flowers, gloves, bags, velvet scari rings embroidered with bends and jet, scarves belts, sweaters and jewellery.

Nylon novelty

MARMING new evening accessory is introduced by an the retailing of fashion. English nylon stocking firm, anklet bracelet actually into an evening stocking. With the most effective.

For neck beauty

TEW fashion in New York is for round handkerchiefs. with scalloped edges.

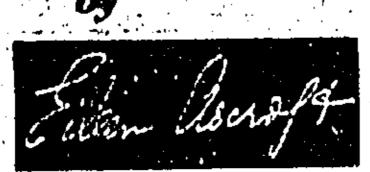
Linen manufacturers there are making black, brown and navy blue sheets and blankets, and report that they are selling well. Mrs Helen Van Slyke, of the American Glamour magazine, forecasts a new winter make-up for the nape of "the neck." specially to go with the shorter hair styles.

Other make-up forecasts...a these little bands with reddened

A-The Colyx B-The Frame U-The Lou

Squere Déco

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH SATIRDAY, NOVEMBER, 19, 1949.



tinted foundation and heavy conting of very light powder,

Telling the public

general scheme. SHOULD all goods in shop windows bear a visible price For the more ambitious,

It is an interesting argumen and in countries, such as Portugal, where it is compulsory by law, it has proved most popular.

Argument against it was put by Mr Davies, merchandising manager for Harrods, speaking at a Design Industry lunch on

For effective window dressing, which is weaving an old gold silk he says, you need lots of fullness, which tends to come in the more expensive garments. So if you short evening dresses they look label all your window goods, it gives no idea of the more inexpensive goods inside the store. I believe that this works two ways. Many women when they see no pries ticket assume that the garment must be beyond their means.

Ban child begging

MILD begging in the streets I of Tondon for the last two weeks, under the guise of "a penny for the guy, lady" has grown to alarming proportions.

Hardly a street of the West End in the evenings is free from often made in velvet with con- dull-surface look, achieved by a noses and charcoaled cheeks,

This style is also in the

I have seen

some attrac-

tive outsize

raincoats with

cream - lined,

detach -

able hoods.

They are

well designed

to flutter the

and are very

If your rain-

coat gets very

wet hang it on

hanger in a

watm room

with the air

circulating all

children, and the only way to stamp it out is for adults to refuse all firework money until

Colour at home

COMETHING new for the D home decorator is handprinted material for curtains and covers in your own designs and colours to fit in with your

who want to print their own designs, there is a course of 12 lessons which covers the art of pattern designing, cutting line blocks and printing on paper and cloth for both dress and furnishing fabrics.

Studied innocence

TT takes a lot of experience for A a girl to kiss like a beginner. -Pleot News.

-(London Express Service)

This Is the "Dangerous" Season For Lady Who Tends to Gain



A good exercise for the waistline is demonstrated by Movie Star Jane Greer. Sitting on the floor, she bends from the walst, endeavouring to touch her toes.

By HELEN FOLLETT

During the summer time they on the hips, twisting the body. are outdoors more, get more first on one side, then to the exercise. When winter ap- other, as far as it will turn. The more or less house bound, es- ter. pecially those who faint at the thought of walking to the corner box. The wise ones plan a regular time for exer- floor and bending from the cise each day.

a woman if she is to keep well, retain the youthful silhouette. If the waistline is to remain gish circulation which in turn trim the torse must have strong creates listlessness and a general fibres. When muscle slack is what's-the-use state of mind. taken up, bulk will lessen, fat cells will go off and dle.

beginners, one especially bene- mailon.

WY/OMEN who are inclined to ficial to the adiposed sisters who W take on weight had better cut too much, work too little. remember that they are slipping consists of drawing up the in to the dangerous season, spinal column, placing the hands proaches they are likely to be harder the muscle pull, the bet-

A good exercise for the walstwill line is done as follows: Sit on waist, endeavour to touch your toes without bending your knows. Muscle health is necessary to Straighten up, relax and repeat.

Lack of exercise means slug-The lungs should be dir physical A simple, easy exercise for make for contentment and uni-

By Lorna Westall

Looks

THE scene, Paris. L time, this season; midnight. The occasion, a dressshow presented by one of the fashion-world's darlings.

The elegant audience waits casually bated breath. plays Ave Maria. Soft lights worn by the "Giraffe-necked" feature is the collar. At some flood the central dais. The model, with eyes suitably down-cast, and well -- except that the audience on the left-hand side are not getting their champagne.

impasse blocks the flow of trays Dior has designed a two-piece from small waists. and glusses. The last model appears, another bride, magni-Scently regal, to round off the show. This time, Ave Maria is thundered out by an organ (all stops out). At that moment, a litile waiter valiantly vaults, tray in hand, to the rescue of the "left bank." Unfortunately, he misjudges, and lands on The Bride's train. For some moments even Ave Maria is drowned. The Bride's stream of unadulterated, Parislan Invective fills the perfumed air. Then, having got it off her chest, she resumes her nun-like attitude. The organist, audible once more, smiles. Tout est bien, except that the "left bank" never had their champagne....

I have told you this story not only because the tongue in the cheek, and the richness of it, are delightfully French; but this mixture of studied care on the one hand, and natural spontanelty on the other, seems to me to constitute, the basis of Paris fashlons. I want to look now at recent Parisian developments, so that when there are London shows, we can coma well-padded pare and contrast.

Loves To Exaggerate

How Paris loves to exaggerate. If butions are the vogue, as they are, then Paris must have them everywhere, forming diagonals on jackets, decorating pockets, emphasising back fullness on conts not to mention on skirts-most painful for sitting should be stuffed with newson, as one critic said. If short halr is the thing. Paris applies the shears mercilessly, and calls the result "coup do vent". Fashion says "long, heavy your hat get wet brush them carrings:" so Paquin and Jaques Fath dangle theirs down their models necks. "Why not a diamond ring through the nose to match?" asked get rid of the surplus water. who was viewing these creations with some concern. The latest Brush with a very soft brush in ear-wear is that not one, but two pendants should hang. (us shown in the picture) from each

creasingly shorter, and necks in red velvet, the coat belted appear to elongate, chokers are and bloused at the back, the growing larger and larger. Gone skirt pencil-narrow. are "the simple double or triple---Belled-jackets-give-a-Gossack rowed pearl choker, or the single appearance to suits as well as knotted strand. This month, a Jackets, all of which tend to

women of Burma, Definitely_Red

modest demeanor to match, Parisienne's favourite colour is most down to the waist. Other is—a Bride. All continues definitely red. It is a practical collars have matching scarves basis for accessories of any colour, slotted through them, the scarfblack. Schiaparelli shows a less than they did. Belts are Somewhere in the middle an formal ball-dress in red moire, back. Full skirts fall in folds

frehionable comtesse arrived have small natural walsts again. at a charity ball in a "collier" The cloak-like, cape styles are

whose massiveness could only no longer a novelty. Off stage a muted piano have been inspired by those. In top-coats, the most variable houses, Maggy Rouffe's, for instance, cape or pelerine collars are still a la mode. Schiaparelli the has vast collars which point aland is rich and warm-looking ends draped over the arms like for daytime, dramatic for even- a stole, or tied, perhaps, in a ing. Molyneux has a reversible vast bow. Top-coats, also, tend top-cont in red wool, lined with to resemble cloaks and mantles



JACQUES FATH'S topless green velve; sheath dress, is topped with violet and mauve gatin ribbons, Green velvet stole to match. And the carrings. ... notice - Fath's Couble version of the new heavy pendant.

By SUSAN DEACON raincoat that is smart—wet or fine

AINCOATS are no longer drab, A shapelest garments. Women demand, and get, the same high fashion in rain - wear as they get in a coat or suit.

During the recant wit weather I have had many complaints that fashion'able raincoats are almost unobtainable This is not so.

The answer is to buy when the weather is good. Mo.s t women will not buy raincoats until it is actually raining, which results in a rapid clearance "OI stocks.

The most popular raincoat at the moment is the shower - proof gabardine coat. purposo coats smart worn in fine weather.



Gabardine coat — warm. suave, showerproof.

Many of them look like an ordinary tallored coat and one smoky buttons and had twin would not know that the hip pockets with deep flaps. material is proofed.

An attractive detachable hood. shaped to the head and buttoned neatly under the chin, clips on to the coat underneath

These gabardines are made in a wide range of fashionable

It was double-breasted with

green had jutting pockets, a deep inverted pleat at the centre back, and an attractive big high

The batwing sleeves in this coat would make it roomy to

colours. A royal purple cost I Many of the gabardine costs saw had a straight skirt with are made to wear with or withgathered fullness at the centre out a belt. Without the belt the coat has a full-swing back

round it. Look after your clothes when they get wet if you don't want them to lose their shape. Wet shoes, either suede or leather,

paper and left to dry away from If the feathered trimmings on with a soft brush several times

ns they are drying. Fur should be shaken well to Dry away from any heat.

Self-Dosing Isn't Safe

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

CELF-DOSING is D safe. I have always emphasised this fact. again want to make it clear that this rule applies just as surely to the taking of vitamin pills as to any other

Recently, several cases of illness were due to the too-liberal use of vitamin A. Loss of appetite and weight, irritable, itching skin, sensitiveness of the bones, dryness and cracking of the lips and, sometimes, an increase in the size of the liver are among the penalties of taking too much of this vitamin which has proved so useful when given in the proper amounts.

Early in Life

In the children studied, who received excessive doses of vitamin A, the administration had started early in life and the amount seemed to have been gradually increased.

It is interesting to note that in these patients certain changes in the bones occurred, affecting the lining membrane around the bones known as the periosteum. The bone in the forearm, known as the ulna, is the one most frequently affected, but the collar bone and bones in the leg may also be involved.

Except in special instances, there is no need, most doctors feel, to give more than about 5.000 units of vitamin A daily. Apparently, in certain cases, where there is a disturbance in the absorption of fat into the body, larger doses may be required.

from an excess of vitamin A are due to the fact that more of it is taken into the body than can be stored or climinat-

A danger of overdosage may occur, particularly in patients suffering from some damage to the liver, or where there is an excessive amount of fat in the blood.

Large Doses

When large doses of any vitamin are to be utilised, the physician must control the treatment. There is still a great deal of study necessary to determine just what symptoms might occur from excessive amounts of the various vith-

Unless there is some condition present, such as diarrhoea, which causes vitamins to be lost from the body, or continued fever, which increases the need for certain vitamins, persons can rely on a wellbalanced diet for furnishing them with the vitamins they require. If evidence of vitamin deficiency occurs, the doctor will decide just what vitamins are to be used and just what the desage should be.

When large doses of vitamins are used, those taking them should be on the lookout for untoward symptoms so that the dose may be decreased or the medication stopped until the doctor feels that the symptoms have cleared up.

WHO ARE YOU?

WITHO are you?" VV Psychologists J. F. T. Bur-Zental and Seymour Zalen of the University of California at Los Angeles asked that question of several hundred persons nt random, requesting the answer in a single sentence. They got some surprising

. More than 18 percent considered themselves a name, responding "I'm Bill" or "I'm Susy." About the same number thought they were a job and answered "I'm, a divinity student" or "I'm a riveter." More than 18 percent replied "I'm a woman" or "I'm a

a co-ed, a daughter and a six-

their social ctatus with such answers as "I belong to the parents or a brother or sister, manship in the child at home so best club in high school," or may share in this creative work, he won't gloat over victory, or.



WINDOW FRAMES AND STORAGE CABINETS in this kitchen are getting borders of lvy to keep the feeling of fresh green growing things alive through dark winter days. Note matching straight line trim at bottom of cabinet.

by creating interesting effects

By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

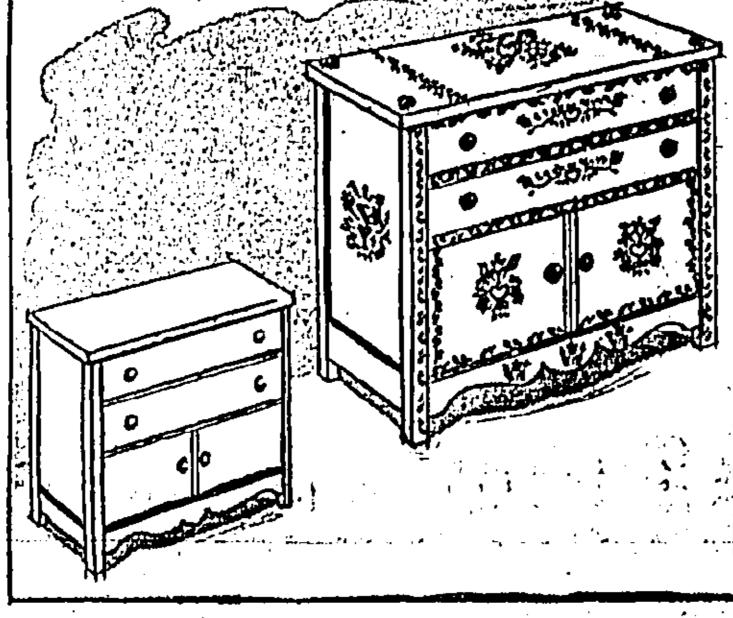
TYTHEN it's dark outside the house, as on those soon-toarrive winter mornings and later winter afternoons, it's nico to have things as bright as possible inside.

So before that early-morning darkness and early-evening dusk sets in, it might be a good idea to brighten up around the The symptoms which develop house by doing a bit of simple decorating here and there, particularly in the kitchen, where most housewives have to spend so much of their time.

> Maybe there's a piece or two of old furniture around that would take on new life with a home refinishing job. Or perhaps there's a room that could use an odd piece, such as a chest, chair, or bookcase, which

you might buy in unpainted state and finish yourself. Ensiest way to do such jobs with decorative strips made of is with decals in floral designs, adhesive tape that has a paintin quaint and colourful peasant ed enamel finish in a variety

patterns, in trim, tailored style of colours.



MANY A ROOM CAN USE an extra chest of this kind. It started out as the plain unpainted piece you see at left, was

decorated in gay peasant design.



Cold Days

IVI served, "one of the best ideas for cating better on less money is 'la soupe.' Without a repertoire of varied and substantial soups, the food budget is what you call sunk." Now, we have been talking about the most expensive item in the food budget, the meat. When the table money is limited, the clever lady of the house can make the soup so substantial that not so much expensive food, will be needed for the main course and hearty soups are especially recommended for cold winter days."

is going to spare the meat or stir in 3 thsp, enriched flour and fish in the main course, she must 3/4 thep, minced parsley. Add 5 fortify the soup, or build up its 'c, soup stock or water drained

Cabbago Soup

"Exactly what I mean, Modame. For instance she can make a cabbage soup like we have in our menu today, and fortify it with some sliced frankfurters which gives a tasty flavour. Or she can make a for baking. Cod, haddock, catthick vegetable soup and add fish and whitefish are in good cooked dried or tinned beans of supply according to locality. any kind, as in minestrone. Or

homemakers make boullion or consomme; they use the tinned variety. But tinned soups may be fortified too. Tinned consomme with small, balls of rice and chopped left-over meat poached in It is substantialised. Tinned condensed tomato soup diluted with vegetable liquid and garnished with diced cooked celery and a topping of sour cream, becomes a satisfying first course.

"AADAME," the chef ob- And tinned vegetable soup is good diluted with liquid from boiled-polatoes, then-topped with crisp croutons and grated

Cabbage and Frankfurier Soup Baked Fish with Herb Sauce Marshed Potatoes Upside Down Filbert Cake Coffee or Tea Milk (Children) Include enriched or whole grain bread or rolls with butter or

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four.

Cabbage and Frankfurter

Heat 2 tosp. butter, margarine or bacon drippings. Add 2 large chopped peeled onions and 1 pt. fine-chopped cabbage (or use left-over cooked cabbage). Fry "Very true, Chef. But if she gently until light brown. Then value, with some similar food." from cooked vegetable, plus 3 bouillon cubes or 2 envelopes broth powder. Cover and simmer 1 hr. Add 2 sliced skinless frankfurters. Senson to taste with sait, pepper and 1 thsp. tarragon or plain vinegar.

> Baked Fish With Horb Sauco Order a 2 to 3 lb. fish dressed

 Wash thoroughly, drain, dust she can make a soup of chopped with salt and pepper and fill spinach and broth and serve sparingly with a good bread with grated cheese on top. Or stuffing, then fold together (do she can make a good vegetable not "sew up"). Gash the skin and fish chowder; or a rich along the back so it will not cream soup with the evaporated crack in cooking. Transfer the milk, which is healthful and not fish to a well-oiled baking pan. expensive. There are dozens of Dot with butter, margarine or soups that can be fortified to shortening, and place in a make them substantial. Even a moderate oven, 350 F. When the thin soup madrilene or bouillon skin begins to turn colour, add 1/2 or consumme can be fortified." c. water to the pan. Baste occasionally with this liquid. "Of course, Chef, very few Bake until the fish begins to separate from the bones, about 40 min.; (allow 15 min. to the pound). Prepare herb sauce and serve separately.

Horb Sauce

-Melti-2-thsp.-buttor or margarine in a small sauce pan and stir in 2 tbsp. enriched flour. When blended, add 1 tbsp. lemon 14 tsp. salt, 14 tsp. paprika, ¼ tsp. granulated sugar, 11/2 c. boiling water or liquid drained from cooked potatoes, and I tsp. each basil or dill, or use 1/4 isp. each if the herbs are dried. Then s'mmer 5 min.

Upsido Down Filbort Cake

Cream together 3 thsp. butter

or margarine, 4 c. softened brown sugar and 2 tbsp. flour. Then work in 1/2 c. chopped blanched filberts, chopped quite fine. Oil an 8" cake pon and spread this mixture in the bottom. Make a cake batter from a package of plain cake mix or by a home recipe, and spoon into the pan. Bake about 35 min. at 350-375 F. Cool 5 mln. Turn upside down and serve cold. Home- Made Cake:-Stir 1/2 c. shortening until creamy; blend in 1 c. granulated augar, I unbeaten cgg and 1 tsp. vanilla Sift together 1% c. cake flour, 2 thsp. baking powder and 4 tsp. salt. Add alternately with 1/2

Trick of the Chef

For an extra flavour in mashed potatoes add % c. sauteed fing-chopped onions and

c, mills to the first mixture and use as directed above. THE COLOURFUL HEARTS and flowers of the motifs are bright and charming on this type of kitchen or dinette table and beach set. beat well.

CHOOSING CURTAINS THE MODERN HOME

ENCOUNTERED in modern Cultivating The Sense Of L homes, or the pages magazines devoted to home architecture and decoration, the Creative Play In A Child outsize or quite large" picture window is really coming into its own. As with most things in this wonderful land, a fine By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. ltem or design is soon produced

continues at home some creative on the street. enterprise begun at school, or at school some enterprise he has begun at home. He usually gets games which he can play in-Best values therefrom, with the doors. They attract neighbouring noighbouring children who join children to play these games him at this activity in his home. with him, such as table tennis, As he grows older, he has more pltt. flinch, dominoes, checkers and more tools which other child

tive social pleasures are enjoyed,

CTIMULATED by the best mo- scene language are far less likely on a mass scale and at a readern school, the child often to occur in the refined home than

ON THE KITCHEN CABINETS, too, these quaint designs

are particularly attractive. Here, single motifs are framed

with tape in harmonising colour.

Wise parents teach the child as early as possible non-running and various games of cards. With The youngest girls played up dren share with him in making sufficient skill parents should be things. Sometimes one or both able to cultivate good sports-

In general, younger persons the urge to "rough-house" and Parents should see to it that to do the window with curtains not, silk gauze and mesh, and semi-sheers, beautiful filmy identified themselves us a sex, destroy has been lessened. Beathere are adequate neighbour or drapes that can be pulled bylon weaves, many of these fabrics, with colour schemes mature women as housewives sides, these group activities in hood playgrounds and play across the entire expense of available in warlous all-over and designs that look just as and men tended to identify making things foster co-operation leadership the year around; also glass. This means that the prints, which allows light to well when drawn across a wide themselves with their occupation and wholesome, companionable that there are wholesome recreating at their through, and wholesome companionable that there are wholesome recreating at conversation. Profanity and ob-tion centres for the teensgers. teresting yet not play too big for privacy from without. One the window side.

and ideas. On the whole

house, there they are, those deserves the best. lovely picture windows, installed in suburban development houses as well as in many. One fabric likely to fit nicely apartments. What to do with into almost any decorative or them, how to curtain, drapp colour scheme is gray casement woven to a printed fabric; and decorate them? cloth with metallic threads rayon and cotton net in The large expanse of glass, weven into it. Available too is boucle weave done in horizon-

gonable price

By ELEANOR ROSS

a role in the colour scheme, and the fabric must not be of a bulk to form heavy folds. thing handsome enough for the Manufacturers and stores are most beautiful of rooms. Ninon, meeting this now decorating screen printed in bright or problem with delightful fabrics muted colours in a sort of fabrics available are by no means cheap, but then, so im-But to get away from portant an architectural feature economies and back to the as an oversize picture, window

shop is showing exquisitely. sheer-Egyptian-...cotton printed in odd shades of mauve and lines of pale mustard yellow in "a sort of stone effect, the whole cobble-stone and dot; effect uny decor, but withal is distinguished. Some shops offer various plain fabrics that may by hand-blocked to order in various colours and designs, one of which is sure to fit in with any scheme.

For those who prefer a makes it necessary to provide a screen-printed version, an tal stripes in various interesting a fabric sheer enough to admit oriental design printed in silver colour schemes flecked in non-"I'm a police captain's following defeat, won't sulk, or light but still opaque enough or gold inks.

daughter," the scientists found. In the home where such crease charge the victor with cheating. to allow for privacy from with the scientists found. out, Then, too, the tendency is commend such old favourites as phasis, then, is on sheers and



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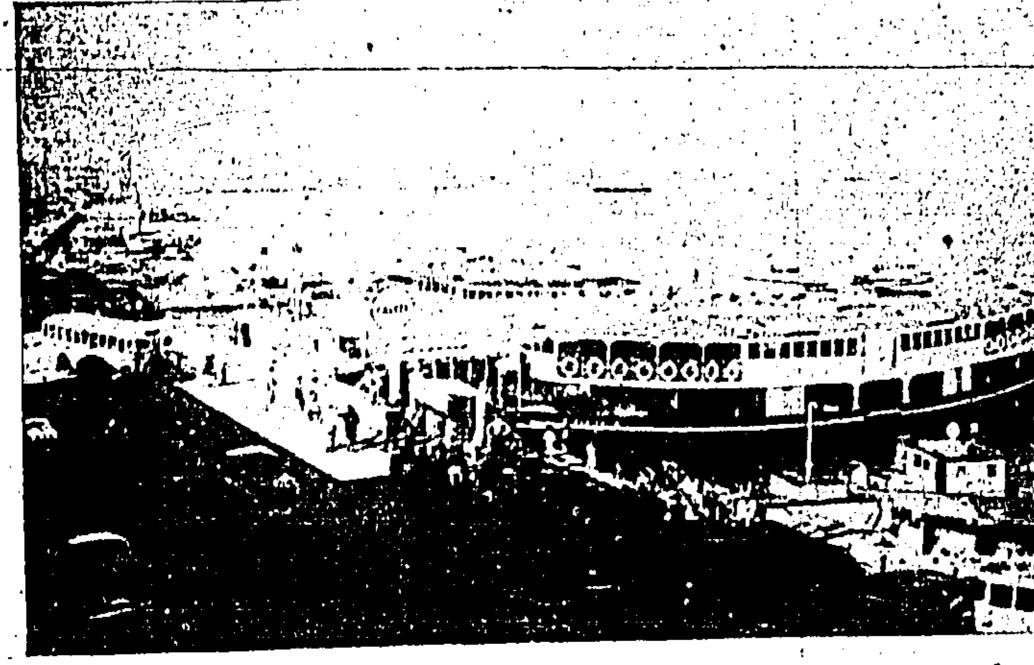
PICTURE taken at the Rosary Church last Saturday after the wedding of Mr Luis Filipe Vicira Riboiro and Miss Dorothy Millicent Lo. Photographer)



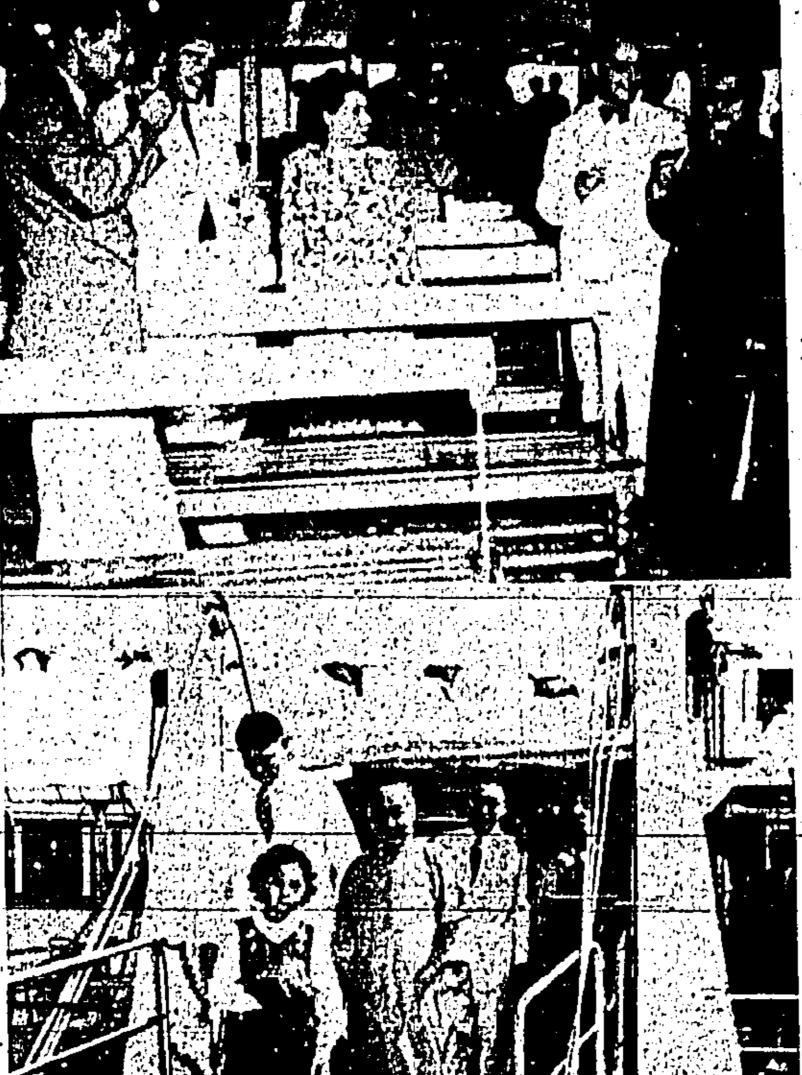
LIEUT. Douglas Arthur Poynter, MBE, RN, and his bride, formerly Miss Helen Jean Vere Brown, leaving St Joseph's Church under an archway of swords after their wedding on Wednesday. (Roy Tsang)



MR Ian Morrison, Special Correspondent of The Times, London, who gave a talk on Tuesday, under the auspices of the British Council, on the development of English journalism. (Telegraph, Staff "Photographer)"



THE new Jordan Road-Tonnochy Road ferry service was opened last week. View above shows the Tonnochy Road pier. Right upper picture shows Mr Lau Tak-po, managing director of the Hongkong and Yaumati Ferry Co., Ltd., (extreme right) and some guests on the inaugural trip. Right lower picture shows the Hon. T. N. Chau, Mr K. M. A. Barnett, Mr Ngan Shing-kwan and others leaving the ferry. (Tolegraph Staff Photographer)



CHOW time at Saikung Camp. Some of the members of the Hongkong Defence Force who have been in training camp during the past week are seen at their mid-day meal in their clean and comfortable mess hut. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



BROTHER Cassian (right), Director of La Salle College, photographed during a locture which he gave at the Club Lusitano this week on Don Henriques the Navigator. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Portuguese Association. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



picture taken at the recent Commando rounion, held



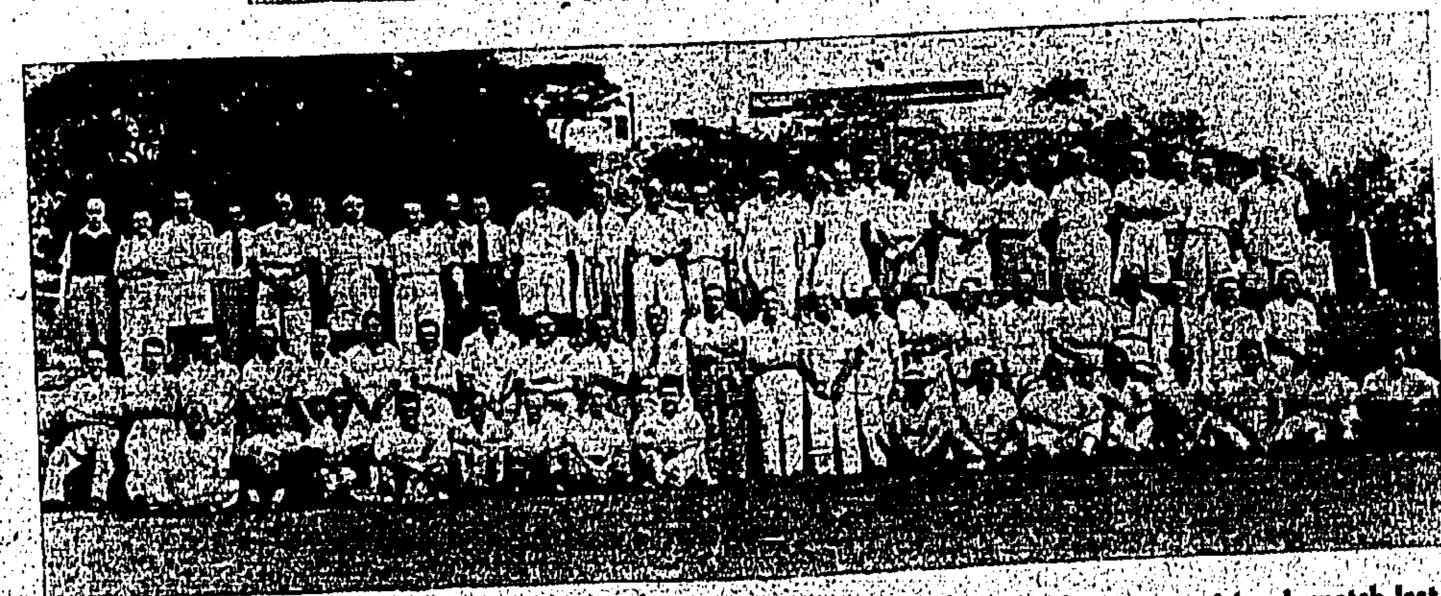
Shing-cheung and Miss Wang Mo-chiu at the Roman Catholic Cathedral last Saturday. (Golden Studio)



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RIGHT: Group Volunteer Centre. (Jimmy Foo}



MEMBERS of St Andrew's Society and St George's Society photographed before their annual bowls match last Saturday. The match was played at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club. (Golden Studio)

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wrapping newspapers under she still had

It would have been pathe- left. fabulous miser.

Robinson, was one of the she heard that her mother's richest - and meanest - money went to her father. traders on the Puritan New England coast.

newspapers to him.

At 13 she knew more of many brokers.

wasn't a penny for her, and food. she cried all night.

At 16 her father sent her off with £240 for a senson in New York, Hetty couldn't bear to spend any of it, even for party dresses. Her relatives paid.

DANCED with Prince of Wales

social whirl, twice dan- accusations of forgery, cing with the Prince of Wales, later Edward VII.

Prefab Meals Make U.S. Wives Lazy

By FREDERICK COOK

NEW YORK. TEMES American honsewife. 💄 is lazy. If the were This is the opinion of mem- £200,000 in Manila. bers of a Senate committee

The modern woman, they have found, in demanding food from earning. the grocer all ready to put into the not. She wants more tinned foods, more ready-prepared foods more frozen foods less and less kitchen work

packages, just enough for two, so that she does not have to think what to do with left overs. And when she buys vegetables she wants them alrendy picked and washed. For ten and coffee sire wants the quick-made "extracts"

processers have told the cominfiltee, cost money. American husbands could spend far less on food if their wives would do a l'ttle more work.

Raisins for the pigs

A MERICA'S pigs are to dine A off £4.284.000 worth of prime Californian raisins during the next nine months. To hold up prices for farmers (and also for the woman who just wants to bake a cake) the Government have ordered 120,000 tons to be kept off the market, Every time a pig cats a ton of raisins. Uncle Sam will hand a cheque for £28 11s, 5d, to his

owner. Nylon gloves for men NTOW on sale here at 25s, a IN pair are nylon wash-themyourself gloves for men. They are offered in three colours: brown, grey, chamois; and have

a suede-like finish. For men, too, cocktail glasses with a magnifying stem are on sale at 30s, for six. A bathing girl—minus bathing suit—comes into view as the last drop of the

cocktall disappears, For anglers, there is a new idea in fly-boxes, in which the flies remain neatly arranged around a central magnet and cannot be either lost or damaged.

This sells for £2. The public telephone NIEW YORK'S 250 car-telephone users have been warned; it has been discovered that their telephones can be overheard by, as many as 80 other subscribers, and by hundreds of short-wave radio

amateurs. Private detective George Palocsik said: "I picked up the telephone in my car and heard someone tell a man to meet him with 1,000 dollars to close a car deal. If that man had been held up and robbed, he would have wondered how anybody

-(London Express Service)

Green, who made £20,000,000 She was 25 mean to buy a dog licence

mother died Hetty bore the loss equably, Her father. "Blackhawk" but was physically ill when

Aching for a fortune of her own, she went to live Hetty adored him and with her ailing Aunt Sylvia, grew in his penny-pinching the richest woman in the

the financial columns of the ridden invalid's life a misery, bullying her about. Greatest crime of all-he because it helped her will.

About this time her who ripped the skirt and a day. grandfather died. Hetty bodice off a cook's back for listened to his will. There not using up scraps of

> Finally Aunt Sylvin was these holdings obliging enough to die in enormously in value 1865, but she left £200,000 to charity and only the in- She decided terest on another £200,000, see water a in trust, to Hetty.

Hetty contested the will, feminine dead-She claimed her aunt was these S he out of her mind, tried to quietly took bribe the judge, and finally over from banks tampered with the docu- huge demand CHE was in that senson's ments. There were ugly loans to her

> lost, but in the meantime market. the grasping "Blackhawk" Now there is more decency in

> long that now it was the wrote and asked the rail men only thing that mattered, to come and see her -bringing the them. They She could buy anything she dain't have the cash and wanted but the world had couldn't mise it in time. They more money.

Two years later she marnot, food prices would have ried. Edward Green, who come down much further, had made a civsterious

> He was a genial soul who CHE specialised in mortgages liked spending more than D after that

Over the next comple of years they had a son. Ned and a daughter Sylvia and then Hetty took to a proglam habit. She wants food a too in small the kept to her death, chewing

> reting she proked up every day. herself. Mr. Green took o brandy

And all these things, food her own business career She her money, took a flier into gold bonds and cleared £200,000 profit

evolved her own system—to work herself. eash in on men's fear.

ened shareholders rushed to more. and then sell,

Forty years ago, in a But when Beat the shrewdest business grey old woman was back home her grubby black dress to £200 of her keep out the cold of winter. original £240 brains in U.S., but was too

> *by...* PAUL BRICKHILL

> > the two children

extravagances

MASTERS OF

MONEY

umber five

mouth of her purse.

for a doctor.

When Ned was 14 he dislocat

thospital as a charity patient.

HUNT for

lost wages

with lain all night again-out

All this time she kept movinit-

an income of several hundred

thousand dollars a year, got

She never gave a cent away.

the regulation six percent.

looking for the lost money

u ater table names

tional institution.

If she are out it was to get

a three-halpenny piece of pic at

With business recovery, the A pint of milk money poured in for Hetty. would last her and

The free and easy Mr Green played the market too, but for three days, and he didn't have Hetty's shrewd- she became even At six she was reading. Hetty made the bed-ness, He was finally caught more attached to and lost all his money,

lost £100,000 of Hetty's too, preserve her from Hetly turned him out of the the stock market than She ran the house, a house for that and never let him back in again--though she miserly young termagant allowed him a pension of 4s.

> After this fright she got a a stall little uneasy about stocks and Rent food clothes, and everywent in for real estate instead, thing for her and the young-With the development of years, sters cost her some 6s, a day. increased. Aged about 40 now, Hetty

she wanted a and her methods had a

The case went on and she till money was tight in the face, and her mouth was straight, thin, and tight like the

died, and at long last, at the business than most people think, ed his kneedap, and Hetty the age of 30. Helty had her and when money is light the loving mother emerged. Night money £200,000 in each happy to be helpful and meet it with stale bread, and did and the interest on another has debtors half way. Not

She'd wanted money so In her dainty handwriting she nothing she wanted except come with applicates only and Hetty was able to dictate her 30 ms. She got her radway

TOO mean to rent an office

Her holdings and influence fained out all over the U.S. nd she became the mainstay, and the terror, of quite an empire of limites, leismesses, radways, and real estate.

She used to work at an old away with paying about as While nursing her children, roll-top desk in a corner of a much tick as a workman earning the 1907 panie, Hetty studied the financial bank which had the unnerving £2 a week. world again and then lamehed privilege of holding a lot of

She used to travel to it on a workman's ticket. She was too In 1873 there was a hint of mean to hire staff, too. Almost financial public. Hetty had unbelievably, she did all her

By this time she had millions millions, on sound security, to When panic came and fright- and millions, and was chasing companies, cities, and people at

sell. Hetty bought hugely She But for all her wealth she She had a squabble with a would hold-for years if need lived precisely as a miser washerwoman, be-for the recovery and rise, traditionally lives, in dirty slumrooms and on scraps of food.

A RAMSAYMACDONALD IN HIS INFANCY, Y'KNOW

EXPLANATION

"POOR CHAP -- HE WAS FRIGHTENED BY

therefore, nied be washed-for had deep square lines to her half-price. And so It was, As she grew older and richer, catchers, she began to worry that some-

> her; might blackmail her or kidnap her. So she took to carrying a revolver. She used to park it conapleugusly on her desk when interviewing tough customers

> At this time she was taking on and generally beating some of America's biggest industrialists

'JUDGE has done me dirt'

COLLIS P HUNTINGTON Once made an oblique threat it with stale bread, and did at Ned when he was arguing a everything to ease his pain, land deal with Hetty. She except spend money by sending grabbed her gun and pointed Finally, when there was no been dealing with Hetty Green option, she put on her oldest clothes and half-carried Ned to tington went: - femous Artor family.

CHE sent Ned out to work after Judge in typical Hetty. Green pleted beauty course and went D tool washing botiles in a fashion. She called in the back to her slum and old black dustillery for a few nickels mortgages of big local com- dress, saying, "The hotel's too lost his wages once on the aghast at having to raise the keep dressed up all the time." way home, and Het y stayed up money so quickly.

on the streets with a lantern and I il hold off " The business- Hetty sailed on, her purse as with her children from one men flattered the judge into re-, one tenement to another, often agoing to run for a higher post and the coumped him.

A great property owner, she the deliberacter not having. Slightly crazy as she was, She said she do not to hall the was too mean, to rent an office any fixed residence Hetty, with Hetty never lost him financial astuteness.

> She put what she could into By this time they were callcash and just before the run

ing her the Witch of Wallstreet. She was nearly a na- started on the banks she drew nearly £400,000 out of her acbut she lent millions and

The day of the big run she rode round with it in a cab all day, and towards closing time, when a large bank was teetering on the brink of failure be-Petticoats, argued Betty, only cause of lack of funds, Hetty of Hetty's speciacular stinginess

to take it and save its skin. Round about this time she refused to pay 8s, for a licence where they brushed on the for her dog, Dewey, whom she street. Only the bottom fringe, adored.

Daughter Sylvia paid it to save Dewey from the dogone might flich her money from

When aged 72 she made the big sacrifice of her life for Sylvia, who was 36 and still dldn't have a husband. She moved with Sylvia from her £1 a week tenement into a £20-a-day suite in New York's awankiest hotel, the Plaza.

her money-at the black-

The bank was only too happy

mail rate of 10 percent

She took a 80-guinen beauty course, having her grim face attamed and mudpacked, bought new gowns and false hair. Then she gave banquets on gold plate with gallons of champagne.

The entire U.S. was agog

'MONEY' way to romance

the hollow end at him. "You've INCE again Hetty's judgment was right and the investengagement was announced of you're dealing with Hetty Green Sylvia to Matthew Astor Wilks. the mother. Get out." Hun- an aging (57) selon of the

With the engagement official, He took the land deal to court Hetty sold all her new gowns, and won. Hetty went for the took a refund on the uncom-(three penny bits) a day. He pames The directors were expensive and besides it's utter

> As she left the hotel the staff "A judge has done me dirt," hurried to farewell her, with If ity told them, "Get him out expectant, smiles that died as tightly clamped as her mouth.

The doorman was the last to try "Cab?" he beamed at her. "It looks like rain."

"Don't look like rain to me." snapped Hetty, "Anyway, I've got my umbrella and there's nothing like walking." It was She guessed the approach of probably the first time a guest had got away from the Plaza without lipping.

SON was a spendthrift

1911 Hetty retired from business in favour of Ned (who eventually inherited her £20,000,000 (ortune).

Ned soon horrifled her. Years got visibly dirty at the bottom, drove up and offered to lend it had given him a powerful desire to do more with money than count it.

> Before long he had a string of girl friends, had bought two yachts, an airship, and £50,000 worth of liquor all in one order.

Early in 1916 Hetty's beloved little dog Dawey became sick. She nursed him but couldn't bring herself to spend money on a vet and Dewey died. She was crushed with grief.

Her only friend, Countess Annie Leary, took the old woman to her home to look after her. Dour Helty recovered and, back to normal, started bossing the

Heity exploded with rage, till

dropped to the floor with a Another stroke followed :

It took six to kill Hetty

NEXT WEEK The orphan who was offered a crown



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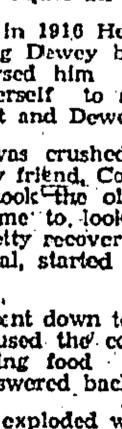


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She went down to the kitchen and accused the countess' cook of wasting food scraps. The cook answered back. suddenly she staggered and

a. third. "She can't live." said the doctor. "Three strokes are

BRAVES v. MADCAPS IS TOMORROW'S BIGGEST GAME

BY "STARDUST"

After last week's curtailed programme, the pennant campaign in all four loops gets into full stride this week-end with many close games in the offing. The top teams of all loops clash in important tussles which should reduce the ranks of the invincibles to a mere handful. The drawing card of the week is the clash between the Braves and the Mad-

caps in the Senior Circuit. Some fans will prefer the tamer encounter between the Wahoos, Lady Champions, and the unpredictable Canuckettes, which takes place at the same time as the Braves-Madcaps attraction but on an adjoining ground.

This afternoon, the two undefeated members of the Ladies' Junior circuitthe Squaws and the St Teresa's-play a crucial tussle with honours at stake: For Junior Loop adherents, the needle tilt featuring the leading Rexes and the Jaguars should provide its full quota of action.

between the Braves and the Squaws have a well-balanced ed. Madenppers The Tribe have side and are both strong in In addition, she slashed a three victories against a setback butting and in fielding. Rita single to drive in two runs in a to the formidable. Saints and Marques will be called on for vital rally for the Bucs, June's have a better record than the mound work 5t Teresa's contribution aided her team to Mightly M's who have dropped start out slight favourites by a 7-6 uport of the Wildents and

The losses came in successive side week! The Madeappers were On paper, St Teresa'; have Rexes outfielder 5.A.K. Bux of ength with their popular of accomplishments on the dia victory string intact strategy in full! attendance

Hery of Edo Almondour that a contract control the reedle encound was a ceratch bit by short stop. "Muscle Man" Pereira. The fer can sveny any very depends 5.0 Cher-Sudcaps will rely on lanky me on the problem and the Overseas short stop Selden Ma Kelly Silve Netto, who seems to populity of helding be improving with the positing

of weeks Interior in the second of the latter of the second of the down on the entching harness in jup the remaining space on the bring home the bacon for his tomerrew's affray

the outcome of tomestows his by the encounter between the win 14-8 The Madcaps occasionally come should trample all over the "Begor" have entried them their name this afternoon. Tomorrow's red hot tussle will i be a close ball game and bears; watching.

ponents of sportmenship on the undefeated team in the circuit, diamond, have a tough opponent take on the formidable Jaguars in the Overseas. The Pantu in what should be a close affair. Maple Leafs trounced the Paks started the season on the wrong The Aces and the Baby Pandas 17-1. footing by absorbing punishment round up the programme by from the USS "Gardiners Bay" | playing in tomorrow's nightcap. and the Braves

After these early reverses the team has settled down to steady play and has reeled off three straight wins in as many weeks The Overseas, never powerful contenders in previous seasons, are still resting on the laurels of their win over the Canadians. They should be on the alert

of opposing huriers Overseas Madeaps. Tony Kwek and Y F. Yin of h the Pandas.

CONFIDENT

victory when they tangle with hustler Y.C. Mei dived into the Chung Hwa tomorrow morning. dirt and came up with the ball ed shows that £27,640 was 1 liked the way Pegasus ran St. Joseph's should take the in his bare hand. He im- awarded in prize money in at the eighth race meeting over Paks without much ado, their local start last week, still holding the ball aloft in his should have no trouble in other hand.

bancheros. the basement, have a chance to thinking that the inning was all in succession—was diminutive prove which is the better team, lover

tomorrow morning.

signed on new players recently, to slim the Pandas' lead. The meeting of the Wahoos Last season, the Canuckettes waved his team to play on.

pitching her usual game and slugger Avarita Choy field of play. Owis. However, the champion Owls are all set to clinch to-morrow's game. They cannot than the popular June Los of the week goes to none other triumphal comeback after liness and is sure to be well up at the morrow's game. They cannot than the popular June Los of the week goes to none other triumphal comeback after liness and is sure to be well up at the morrow's game. pummelling the ball, the afford a loss.

ed Squaws and the still un- up with several beautiful also gained a place in the Ryder beaten St. Teresa's clash in an- catches in the late stanzas when Cup team.

OR CONQUEST?

Rivalry is high in the clash other headline till. Bill Silva's the favoured Wildeats threaten-

rudely up et by the determined the strongest line up in the slammed out 3 hits in 3 trips Panelas last Sunday and lost a whole Junior Loop However, while slugger Abdul Ditta heart recoing 4-3 decreton Both | Learn's Strength is not judged crached a homer and two contestant will be at battle on paper above but on actual engles to keep the Rexes ;

JUNIOR LOOP

11) game card. The Braves and sound the Delawares tangle this after. Once again Josette Tiampo QUESTION OF THE WEEK noon with the edge leaving shone for the White Fangs. She beavily in favour of the Braves | whifted 10 | Clovers and | held The question of the week to. This timble will be followed them to two scattered hits to

| best game on the Junior side of out five. The popular Pandas, fine ex- the fence. The Rexes, the only

ECHO AND RE-ECHO

Last week's highlight of the day was neither reflected in the box scores nor in the reports of oddities. the games. It was some thing much finer and more sporting than mere dlamond rivalry.

It was the essence of good as the Pandas are quite capable aportsmanship. The Pandas, of turning the tables on any ever a popular outfit, displayed This game should be their fine sense of sportsmandecided on the pitching merits ship in their ball game with the

With the Pandas ahead 4-1, Louis Oliveira of the Madcaps led off the fifth stanza by grounding to third baseman Fresh from a week's layoff, Johnnie Wel.

St. Teresa's are confident of a | Wei pegged low to first and | mediately dived for the bag and major tournaments last the mile and 171 yards, when it The USS "Begor", who made touched it with his glove hand

dusting off the weak Cum- | The first base umpire bear-The Baseballers and the safe while the Panda infield and holder of the Harry Vardon tall to make their presence felt mile when it came first, leading will win this race. Daredevils, the cellar mates of had moved off the diamond Trophy -- all for the second year in this event.

These two teams keep an ap- | Taking advantage of the up- (Warwickshire) professional, pointment with each other early set state of affairs. Oliveira who appropriately enough, sped for second and eventually rounded off the season by win- Estrellita ran a very good race The Americans-Juguars tussle came home when Madeap ning the Masters' Tournament at the last meeting over the six has been shifted up to 11.00 eatcher Anatoly Thomas placed at St Andrews. He played 40 furlongs to snatch second place a.m. to make way for the day's the ball into right field and counds in 10 tournaments and from Happy Farmers after big games. The Jolling Jaguars with the crowd encroaching on had the remarkable average of being left badly at the starting are favoured over the Yanks the field his hit went for a 70,77 strokes per round.

and of "Bloomer Girl" Alice manager, immediately protested Royal Mid-Surrey, slipped into Mar's Canadiennes brings us to the call but just as soon drop- second place, with an average of search through the results of ped his appeal after consultation 71.19 tournaments and games played off previously. with co-manager E. K. Moy who rounds, while third was the lbs)--H. C. Pin combination in casion. The current edition of manship would go a long way who except for an unfortunate last two outings and I really the Maple Leafs is a strong one. In making other teams realize encounter with a broken beer think they have the edge over

LAST WEEK

morrow's game. They cannot than the popular June Lee of in match-play, Jimmy Adams the notes that they Pienter Blanker and in match-play, Jimmy Adams the notes the no This afternoon, the undefeat- base for the Pirates, June came assistant, Ken Bousfield, who

virtue of their more experienced to the first win in two seasons for Bim Ablong's Pirates,

Though St. Tereso's are picks Junior Braves haded a one-by-Mentor Charlie Espace to of act to war it would be folly to timele against the Pandas the Tabe will care in the Lat. in the Squaws short. The The only bingle off Lucido.

> had the distinction of hitting the first grand dam homer of the current season. He gleaned the bases to break up a dead

match The Braves are a Overseon and the Spartans | Another good mound perfor younger facter and keener out. The Sparfans may vet pull off mance was turned in by Navy nt than Buster Hollands' gang another upset The Blackhawks flinger Ott Rogers of the USS up with the goody plays which Griffins when they cross bats tricky change of pace and ball perice in fashioning a 3-hit game Tomorrow's noon tilt is the on the Daredevils. He struck

Sherry Dare personally balted in four runs for the Canucks on In homer and a double as the

Lanky Kelly Silva-Netto. Madeap pitcher, had the unusual feat of twirling a no-hit game and still lose the decision. Kolly held the Pandas to nary a bingle but still lost 4-3. was one of the game's rare

Biggest

The golf season just end-

Charles Ward, the Litton Aston

First sucker Y.C. Mei, Panda petuosity, Max Faulkner, of Racing Queen. genial Southern

all times be displayed on the been Open Champion instead of Bobby Locke.

AND WHO SAYS NOT

Conquest

Today's Chances At The Valley

The Hongkong Jockey Club's Ninth Extra Race Meeting will be held this afternoon at the Valley. There are eight events on the card and racegoers are reminded that

FIRST RACE finish should be fought out be- of her post performances and tween Gangway (156 lbs), Li- dazzling speed. Metcor (157 lbs) Sulphur (155 lbs) These three there at the finish, not to men- all the way to the finishing win this interesting match. berty Diamond (155 lbs), and and Shannon (155 lbs) will be ponies are good sprinters but tion other likely contenders in post, it appears to have a sport-Sulphur should have an advanBlue Sky (147 lbs), Chesterfield ing chance of scoring another tage over the other two as this (150 lbs), Fort Knox (145 lbs), win here. pony at the last meeting over Golden Dragon (156 lbs), High Strong opposition can be exthe mile distance, with S.W. Lee Speed (155 lbs) and Pleasant pected from the balance of the up, came in beautifully from Valley (155 lbs). behind at the last stretch to secure second place to Elmer. Condor with only 135 lbs is

SECOND RACE

this more may not be able to the finish. Flying Arrow (154 last the distance,

came second to Foyle with Mr summer—eleven meetings in Report up Ascot beauty (153)

THIRD RACE

Only eight ponies will be out in this mile race for Class 9. to win this race. Strong opposiunless the Americans have ground homer, scoring Oliveira Ably instructed by Henry to Win this face. Strong opposition unless the Americans have ground homer, scoring Oliveira Ably instructed by Henry to Win this face. Strong opposition unless the Americans have ground homer, scoring Oliveira Ably instructed by Henry to Win this face. Strong opposition Cotton, who has curbed his im- Happy Farmers, Mimi, and

FOURTH RACE

I like the Atomic Power (159

NO HANDICAP



Lloyd Budge, left, brother of tennis player Don Budge works out in Cleveland, O., with Bill Veeck, Veeck plays exceptionally well despite an artificial leg and handles a tennis racket better than most players.

By "THE TURF"

the first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., with the

first race at 2 p.m.

Here is how I see this from the start and provided the afternoon's chances:

dangerous and may have a Jane (159 lbs), Mink (146 lbs)

chance of causing an upset.

lbs) has an outside chance and 50 has Lana (157 lbs).

Irishman, this mile and a quarter race, Such a fine gesture of sports- Harry Bradshaw, of Kilcrency, They have been partners in their With "Bloomer Girl" Alice Mar, that sportsmanship should at bottle at Sandwich would have the rest of the field here. Crown Witness (159 lbs) should go near in this event too, as the closely by Dick Burton, Arthur chestnut gelding is quite good

The main event of the day will be run at a breakneck pace

WEEK-END FOOTBALL

Busmen Meet Army Today At Boundary Street

By "UNOMI"

The titbit of this week-end's soccer is undoubtedly the meeting of Kowloon Motor Bus and Army at Boundary Street today in a First Division League game. Four league games are down for decision this afternoon and tomorrow two games in the Memorial Cup series will complete an excellent week-end soccer programme:

Army, who have been victorious in their past five games, meet the powerful KMB team today in what promises to be one of the best games of the season. Both teams contain many of the Colony's leading players and a fast, exciting game is assured.

Last week the Busmen field-tbig score and add another two Hightful football and were up-

ed a full team against the points to their total. Police and after a very unconvincing display were very fortunate to finish winners by two after their clever win over goals to one. A repeat of such Navy last week, should have most supplied one of the season's form will definitely mean little difficulty in defeating surprise results. On paper the victory for the Army.

attack weakening again, so I South China forwards are comforecast a win for Chau Man- bining nicely at present and chi and his merry men. Chau, keeper Locker should be in for the old master, is in a class by a busy afternoon. himself in local soccer, his uncanny ball control and strong Navy have a chance of reand European spectators.

Tang Yee-kit should have Tennuci, Although superior in plvot. the nir, Tennuci will discover that Tang s a hot handful when he has possession on the

Tam Kwan-kon is displaying the form which gained him the position of goalkeeper in many of last season's representative

The result of this game will depend a great deal on the form; shown by the Army inside men. If they cut the individualism down to a min mum and concentrate on opening up the Busdefence with raking passes and make full use of their wingers, the Army may win. Brown is a dangerous forward who can prove a matchwinner if given team contains a mixture the opportunity.

The rest of today's league programme contains outstanding game Kilchee, track is fast it won't surprise me the league leaders, play the if the race ends in a photo-finish, bottom of the league team, Although opinions differ, Duchess | RAF The airmen have still to In this opening event over Delight (148 lbs) must be con- win a game this senson. half a mile and 170 yards the ceded the best chance in view Kitchee will likely run up a

EIGHTH RACE

and Sportsmaster (149 lbs) are is confined to Class 4 ponies then Navy have improved tre- pecially Tozer, but the forwards the ones to keep an eye on and (2nd section) and a tussle for mendously and have been field- lacked cohesion and were very will probably be the favouriles. the major position is likely to ing the same team for the past slow. Recently demoted V-J Day, The first named in my opinion develop among Ann Hing (149 few weeks and they are combinwill find the top weight of 159 should win this race. Sports- lbs), Liberty Ship (149 lbs), Ing well. Army will have their Prize-Winner and 1 am afraid that should win this race. Sports- 1037, Microslogist (152 lbs), Ringmer strongest team on duty and 1 master, is a game plodder and is (140 lbs) and Two Bid (154 lbs). Shink they will win this match in a quarter, and I am afraid that sure to make its presence felt at (140 lbs) and Two Bid (154 lbs). think they will win this match in

Eighth Race Meeting with novice the style. jockey Mr Thomas up over the mile and 171 yards in Class 5, in the fairly good time of 1.59 3/5, Judging from the way Happy should be well up at the finish lbs), is my next choice for this Boy ran at the Ninth Race even though it is running against The biggest prize-winner, the race. Airs and Graces (150 lbs), meeting under the good jockey- a better class of ponies. I have week when they played Com- good account of themselves in the biggest prize-winner, the race. Airs and Graces (150 lbs), meeting under the good jockey- a better class of ponies. I have week when they played Com- good account of themselves in the biggest prize-winner, the race. Airs and Graces (150 lbs), meeting under the good jockey- a better class of ponies. I have mender they played Com- good account of themselves in the biggest prize-winner, the race. Airs and Graces (150 lbs), meeting under the good jockey- a better class of ponies. They week when they played Com- good account of themselves in the biggest prize-winner, the race. Airs and Graces (150 lbs), meeting under the good jockey- a better class of ponies. They week when they played Com- good account of themselves in the biggest prize-winner, the race. Airs and Graces (150 lbs), are onetated and then called Oliveira player with the lowest aggregate and Marigold (155 lbs), are cersafe while the Panda infield.

The youthful South China, Commandos, who are However, I can't see the Bus lender. Highton. The small

shooting making him a turning to winning vein when favourite with both Chinese CAA visit Couseway Bay today. Galvin and Reld are still the interval came. available and with the necessary punch forward backed up by the resolute defence of Pratt tussies with and company, a win for Navy the Army is contempleted.

TWO CUP-TIES

Cup-tie football always | In ema to introduce that little | bit more excitment into a game i and temorrow two ties in the pivot for the Police and kept a Memorial Cup are to be played, (tight grip on Tang Yee-kit. Non-Chinese Civilians meet Veteran Chau Man-chi once Combined Chinese at Sookun- again proved his worth to KMB poo. The Chinese have chosen by rallying his men in the latter n much stronger tenm than stages of the game and leading that which opposed Com- them to a clever win. mando's in the first round of this competition.

In fact, the team selected is the strongest possible and with such a galaxy of "stars" a large attendance is expected

The Non-Chinese Civilian youth and experience. Brown, Club's goalkeeper, is given his NOTHING OUTSTANDING first opportunity in a represent- had their inside men adopted the ative game and should do well, Howlett, with his wealth soccer experience will help to steady the defence.

> Dave Leonard was an automatic choice, for pivot position. It is good to see the Xavier-Mullen partnership back again This right-wing pair should play havoe with the Chinese defenders. The Chinese are likely to

ARMY V NAVY

The other cup-tie will be a real thriller, the two Service teams scored two goals in the closing -Army and Navy-do battle minutes and carned both points. at Boundary Street. These two teams met in the opening game of the season and the Army won display against South China. The last race of the afternoon by six goals without reply. Since Their defence played well, eswhich both teams will go all out Ann Hing, which won at the for victory in true Engish cup-

EASY FOR KITCHEE

Kitchee had an easy task last Riley and Brown. RAF gave a

plauded for their plucky efforts

ngainst such strong opposition. The Police v. KMB game al-Busmen looked a certainty to win but as it turned out they were extremely lucky to emerge victors by two goals to one.

Police, with Jack Howlett at right-back, set about the task of getting goals in a very determined fashlon right from the kick-off and KMB were lucky indeed not to be in arrears when

The Police were awarded for their perseverance shortly after the interval. The Busman who until this goal were made to look a mediocre side, began to bile on the pressure and eventually managed to score two goals. A draw would have been

a much falrer result. - Leung Sun-chi was a grand

WINNING WAY

Army continued on their winning way last week by convincingly defeating Eastern by 4-1. Tennucci upset many of Eastern's attacks by his clever heading of high balls. Eastern would have done much better

The most exciting game last weekend was played at Boundary Street when St Joseph's dofented CAA 3-2. The game was marred by many robust tackles which resulted in St Joseph's having three players being attended for injuries at the same

CAA were a much improved team on their previous showings. They were leading by two goals to one five minutes from the unish but, displaying fine opportunism, the Saint's forwards

Navy gave a disappointing

The only other game played last week was RAF v. Club. Leading by 3-1 at one period during the second half, the Airmen had an excellent opportunity of recording their first victory of the senson but, alast they score two last minute goals which gave them victory. Club were well served by Hardwick.

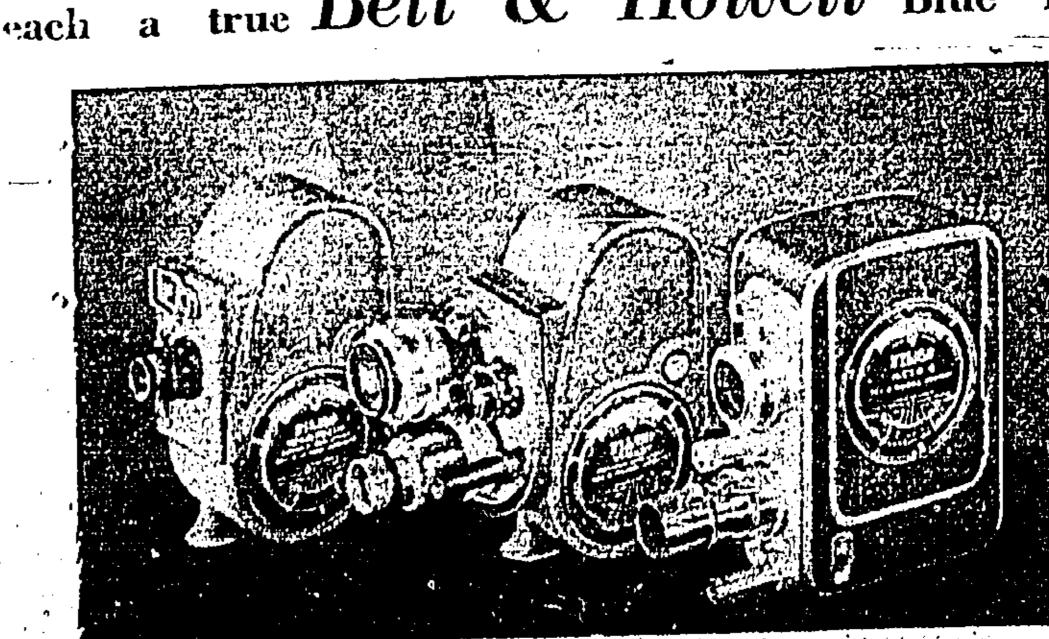
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parents. There he had absolutely

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This Stamp Honours Six Old Soldiers

ITO the whistle of fifes and beat of drums which played A them into battle 88 years ago six men rode on to a parade ground at Indianapolis, America, recently, and were cheered

by a crowd 100,000 strong. Just six men are left out of millions who fought to free the slaves and keep the United States united. Each of these old soldlers is more than 100 years old. But they saluted proudly as the fifes screamed "Marching through Georgia." and lived their battles again.

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today.

when they fixed bayonets and charged. And as they are Face-value: 3 cents (21/2d.). Perforation: 11 by 101/2. -(London Express Service)

M. Riant Mourns The Old-Time Philatelist

By Sally Swing

Monsieur Georges been expanding ever since, Riant, the oldest trader in the Paris stamp market, deplores the attitude of modern stamp collectors.

as they would place a bet on Thursday, Sunday and holiday a racehorse," he said, "When when the market is open for they don't make money, business they are disappointed."

122 stalls of the stamp such as bookies or watchinen unhappy with him market, celebrating the centenary of the first French postage stamp. Each of "Carre Marigny" displayed gaily-coloured stamps from all over the world.

66IN the old days, young came to the stamp market with an eye to the intrinsic Unfortunately, I don't have also profoundly exciting value of a stamp, not its any right now." possible value in a year's time," he sighed.

The first stamp market stamp-collecting schoolboys in the Tuileries Gardens in used stamps as an investment- climax—the flight of Port and days, and traders walked conts up and down and tapped self and my wife, Alice, for 50 minor characters are invested Pestilence stalks through the to encompass most of Western each other on the shoulder years," he added, "and I expect for us with a curious vibrancy it holy city. when they wanted to barter. I'll go strong for another 20 at [is not merely that Bowles is a ... And already Port is ill; soon

present site, near the Avenue Africa, on the edge of the Des Champs Elysees after the Franco-Prussian war, and has their friend Tunner.

There are more than 2,000 registered stamp traders in France, but business is at a lowebb, M. Riant sold sadly

"People buy stamps today the "Carre Marigny" swarms from his own sense of absolute with traders and amateurs every failure

BOUT half of the profest by derio She loves Port, follows M. Riant looked over the A signals hold down other jobs. but M. Rinnt spends his free days posting up and classifying handsoms in his late Paramount his 750 000 stamps

"I specialize in French and ly what is his role? He is Port's the booths under the French Colonial stamps," he friend, he becomes Kit's lover golden chestnut trees of the said, and proudly displayed a One feels that Port has brought pretty book. It is a novel for page devoted to the first issue him along for that very purpose The first French issue of 1849 to be betrayed by him. was abundant, and an original | For this is a strange, perverse are because Paul Bowlez likes can be purchased for as little as triangle of people whose im- depicting unpleasant people. 300 frames (about 7/-).

gentlemen in top hats showing the head of the Goddese is that he makes their tormented haunts Port and Kit-and from Ceres, unstamped, is worth 400, - existence and tangled motives which the desert offers escape. 000 frames M. Riant said, not simply convincing to us, but

the Liberation, wealthy people Africa and its desperate houses 1862. There were no stalls like diamonds. Today they have Kit into the wilderness, the or professionals in those a choice of motor cars and fur | death of Port and the madness of that another visitor has got

"Nevertheless I've kept my-The market moved up to its least."-Unitled Press.

By Paul Bowles. John Reviewed by GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON

Lehmann. 10s. 6d. 304 cause the OWER to project a Saharan setting. scene on the reader's with death at mind; power to make its most sumcharacters come alive—and mary, disease how alive! — power to at its most how alive! — power to spectacular fashion an absorbing story and vice out of intractable materials; at lts most and power to suggest that, clemental, even the dondly under the surface drama, scorpions and

THE SHELTERING SKY.

and significant events.

disturbing novel.

and human failure.

IZIT is young, attractive, and a

And Tunner, astonishingly

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rlance seems to be nothing but a specimen of the worst kind of . The end is, therefore, melo- & Corno in Florence, you will British tourist: "the ruder you dramatic as well an smaster, But be well advised to keep a firm women on the verge of are, the more they admire you" in its context, it appears natural, grip on your purse. Walk as Mrs Lyle turns out to be some- almost | inevitable | So | im- near the middle of the street as him obediently, is boundlessly thing a good deal nastier than pressive in imaginative power you can, that. And Eric, her degenerate has been the account of the. The street is inhabited by

The Sheltering Sky is not a from the mind. adults. But Mrs Lyle and Eric and the others are not what they pulses are in conflict with their They are vital to the atmosphere "The one franc vermillion desires. The triumph of Bowles of emotional disgust which

In the very depths of the TOR at last Port and his wife M Rinnt blamed the high nature of Port and his wife Kil I run away from the handsome, desolation of the Sahara, cost of living and Government ian obscure struggle for survival seductive. Tunner and the controls for the present slump. Is going on. We feel the reality beastly Lyles. They take a wild of it rather than comprehend it, plunge by bus into the Sahara, grew out of a meeting of THEN, too, he said: "During the And it is somehow related to to a Moslem holy city where the Occupation and just after their futile pilgrimage to North streets are tunnels through the As a child he wrote thrillers, later They arrive at El Ga'a, to find

> there first. The hotel refuses quaintances and spent his time If the scenery and even the to open its door to them.

The next year he went to North Africa, which immediately delighted him For as many years as he could, the truth because he can discard | ledge high above the shallow he will die, terribly, of typhoid.

LIBRARY LIST

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he roamed between America, Africa and Europe. After he married novelist Jane Aver he started again to write stories. Now lives in an Arab house in Tangler,

POOR TALE OF LOVERS. By Vasco Pratolini. Hamish Hamilton. 12s. 6d. 366 pages.

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son-almost the nicest thing flight into the desert and the criminals, street-walkers and about Eric is that he is a hotel deathbed of Port that these their parasites. It is presided passages are not easily shaken over by a half-mad and wholly vicious ex-harlot known as the Signora. The Sheltering Sky is a novel

Her malign power is the plants his words, his images, his prime mover of this complex and admirably translated story ideas with something of the of the Italian underworld in the savage skill of the banderilla days when Fascism was coming into power.

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> TIME OF HOPE. By C. P. Snow. Faber and Faber. 12s. 6d. 416 pages.

ter's assistant, compositor, ice-cream

vendor and commercial traveller.

For him "Florence constitutes the

Gradually enlarged this wandering COME of the finest novels have D been nutobiographical. The writer is better able to expose

some of the cluttering facts. I judge that this, new story of Snow's contains a substantial admixture of his own life. It reads that way.

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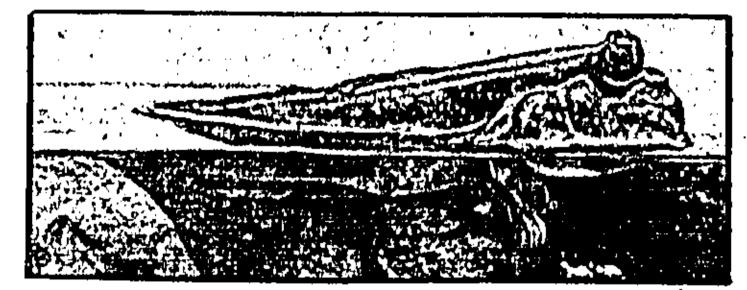
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complete honesty of its presentation. The ascent and castastrophe of a young man's life grip because of the steady impress of

*C. P. SNOW started writing a series of novels in 1934, of which this present book is the latest, His first novel, Strongers and Brothers. he is a fellow of Christ's College. Cambridge, and is also well known as a scientist.



TELESCOPE EYES SPOT THE



Mudskippers Into A Zoo Show

LONDON.

QTAR turn at the London Zoo aquarium is at feedingtime for mudskippers. Seven of these queer-looking 8in-long fish arrived recently from West Africa, having been caught by natives on mud-flats, writes Craven Hill.

So active are they that Mr H. F. Vinall, the curator, decided to make their mealime an "event."

The mudskippers are fed on a leap on the ledge, or climb mixed diet of earthworms, mealworms, and sandhoppers col-

lected near Brighton. A keeper places the food on a

water in which the mudskippers usually lie basking, their telescopic eyes protruding just labove the surface.

As soon as he has gone they there using their fins.

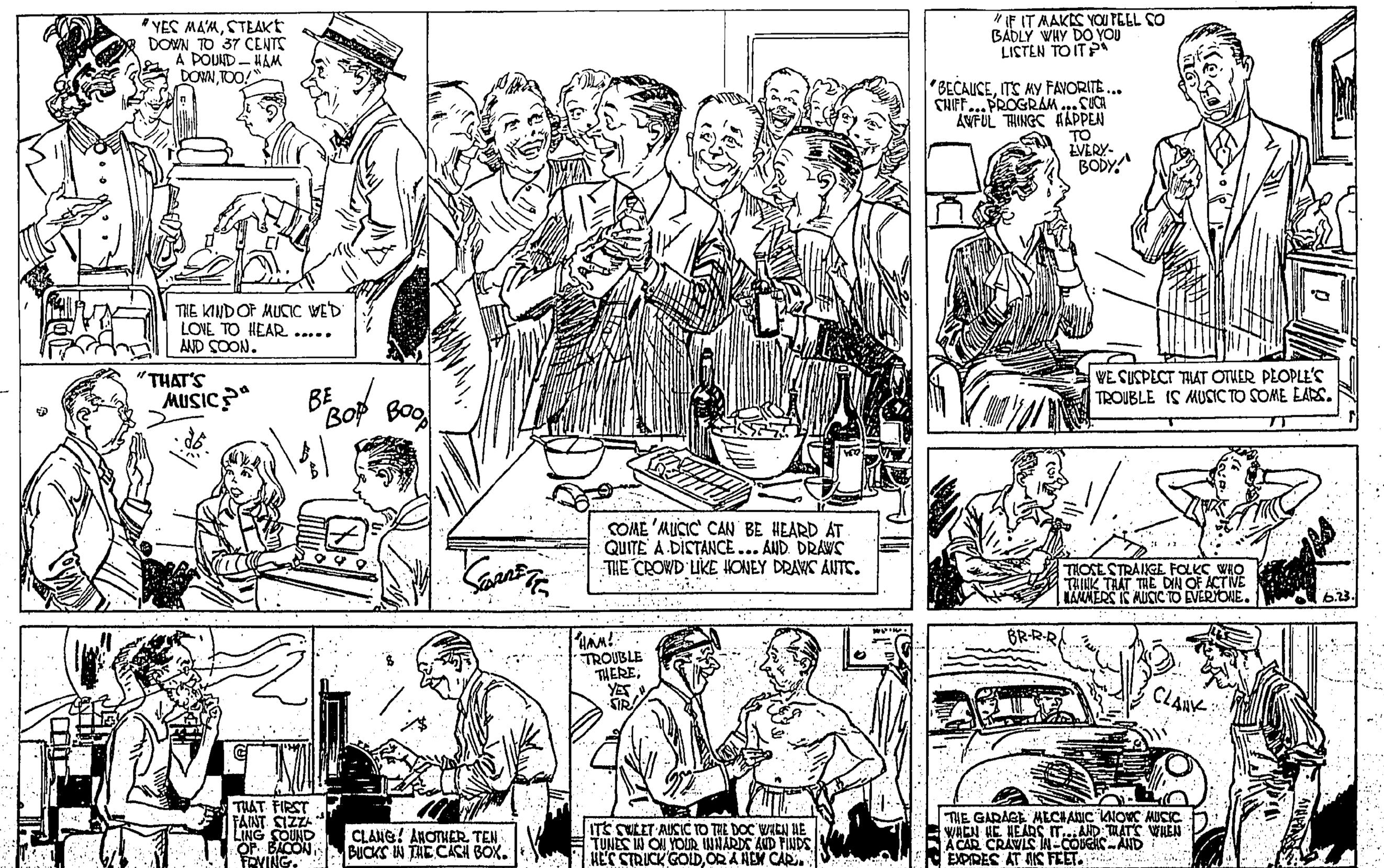
Mudskippers live from two to three years in an aquarium.

-- (London Express Service)

brilliant descriptive artist.

his wife.

"That's Music" BY KEMB STARRETT





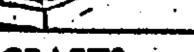






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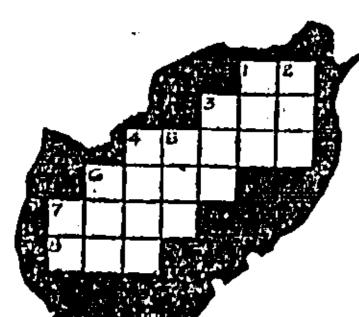


MENTAL GYMNASIUM

A Tour Of Afghanistan

CROSSWORD

silhouette of Afghanistan:



ACROSS

1 Symbol for tantalum 3 Kind of monkey

DOWN

4 Name of this country's king

6 Disclaim 7 Filth 8 Bustle

1 Oriental porgy

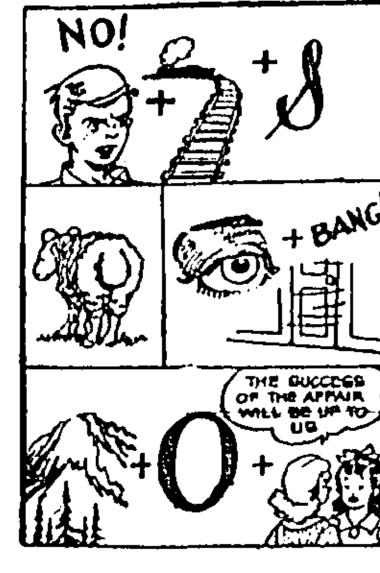
2 Ventilate

3 Timid 4 Nothing 5 Social insect

6 Accomplished 7 District attorney (ab.)

AFGHANISTAN REBUS

Four facts about Afghanistan are hidden here. Use the words and pictures to uncover them:



ODD WORD

What word of six letters conthins six words besides itself without changing the place of a single letter?

MISSING VOWELS

The vowels are omitted and the words of this sentence are unseparated. Fill in the vowels and remake the sentence about Afghanistan: fghnstn'schftrdristhrghihKhybr Pasnind.

RIDDLES

1. When is the easiest time of year to read? What has four fingers and a thumb, but neither flesh nor

bone?

heap of snow? like an apple?

RIVER MIX-UPS

Three Afghanistan rivers are hidden in these odd lines. can find them by rearranging

the letters: LEND HUM A BULK US OX

TRIANGLE

Afghanistan's enpital, KABUL. The second word is god," the third and the fourth pronoun. KABUL

LITERARY RIDDLES

an editor?

2 Why are Aesop's speaking | animals not so very improbable? think," said Daisy,

3 Why was Dickens considered a most industrious novelist?

4. What best describes and most impedes a Pilgrim's Pro-

5. What play of William Shakespeare's do two talkativa girls bidding each other goodbye remind one of?

ANSWERS

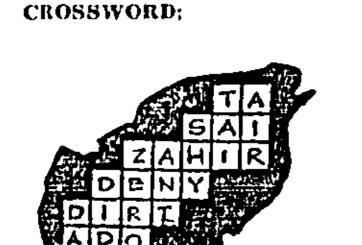
RIVER MIX-UPS: Helmund: Kabul; Oxus.

TRIANGLE:

KABUL ARES BET

RIDDLES: 1-In the autumn, when nature turns the leaves. 2-A glove. 3-It is effective only when used up. 4-When is adrift. 5—Because both have brought about the fall of

AFGIIANISTĀN REBUS: No railroads. Fat-tailed sheep; Islam, Mountainous,



ODD WORD: "Herein" which and in all in proper order.

MISSING VOWELS: Afchanistan's chief trade route is through the Khyber Pass Into Indla.

LITERARY RIDDLES: 1—Be-

cause he polishes the understand-Faity. ing of his patrons. 2—Because we hear of deers talking (deer-3. Why is an umbrella odd? stalking) in the Highlands. 3-4. When is a boat like a Because he wrote "All the Year' Round," 4-A Bunyan 5. Why is a pair of skates (bunion), 5-"Much Ado About Nothing."

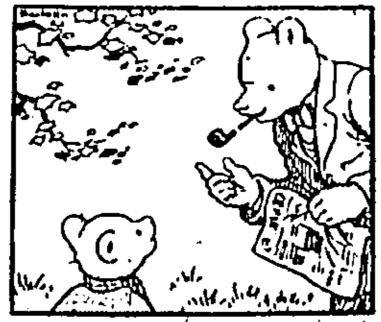
Rupert & a Mare's Nest-5



Mr. Bear sighs. "A Mare's Nest, did you say?" he smiles, "That's - difficult. A Mare's Nest ? Well, it's isn't there. It never is there ! **:

BRONCHO

OUT OF A COYOTE



times, it's in this book of yours! But a mare isn't a bird. How can it have a pest?" Mr. Bear gets out of his hammock. "I tell you what." the sort of thing you look for and it 'go and search, and it you can show me a Marc's Nest I'll take you away "You're teasing me, daddy." laughs for a whole week's holiday at the ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

ANTOMINOTO CAST SUSPECT

so easy if you weren't!"

ready to do the bit of birthday

shopping with Daisy Pip and

Larry went to get their bicycles,

meaning to ride down to the

Little Theatre to get the tickets.

"Right, Captain!" grinned

Off went all the Five Find-

Detection. Bets and Dalsy walk-

ed, as Bets's blke had a punc-

ture. They were noon down

in the town, and went to the

advanced. It's no good buying

look at the soft toys."

ture, for a doll's house.

sure Jane would love it."

to it myself."

the gate.

Thomas isn't in?"

these little chairs!"

her a game or a jigsaw. We'll

pounced on a set of dolls' furni-

"Oh, look! Isn't it sweet! Let's

get this, Dalsy, Two tiny chairs,

Daisy, looking at the price-

label. "Two shillings and nine-

pence ha'penny. Well, I've got

Fatty's half-crown, and I'll put

the other threepence ha'penny

"I'll give you the next penny

Daisy bought the doll's furni-

ture, and had it wrapped up

nicely. "Now we'll go home and

write a message on a label, and

take it to Jane's mother," said

wrote the label. "Many happy

returns to Jane, with love from

Then they set off once more

Daisy was nervous, "Now,

whatever shall, we do if Mrs

sister. They came to the house,

I get," said Bets, "Oh, I do like

toy-shop there.

Larry, "We'll do our best,"

Outers—and Dog—to do

THE BOWNS CHERY OF THEE

HE next day, Monday, the Five Find-Outers really set to work. They all met at Pip's as usual. They were early, half-past nine—but, as Fatty pointed out, they had a lot

"You and Bets must go and buy a birthday present for that child-Zoe Markham's niece, he said. "Got any money?"

"I haven't any at all," said Bets, "I owed Pip three and silver again! 1. Why is a bootblack like threepence for a water-pistol. and it's all gone to pay for "I've got about a shilling, I

> Fatty put his hand into his pocket and pulled out some "We've all got jobs to do this silver. He always seemed to morning, haven't we? Report have plenty of money. He had back here at twelve, or as near nunts and uncles who tipped that as possible. I'm off to see him well, and he was just like Pippin, if I can manage to get a grown-up the way he always him alone. Come on, Buster, seemed to have enough to Wake up! Bicycle basket for

He picked out a two-shilling Buster opened his eyes, got up this if you exn't, Dalsy." piece and a sixpence. "Here from the hearth-rug, yawned you are Dalsy You can, get a and wagged his tail. He trotted little something for half a sedately after Fatty. Bets went crown. When's the child's to put on her hat and coat. birthday?"

"Tomorrow," said Daisy, "1 met her little sister yesterday. Falty was just wheeling his and asked her." "Good," said Fatty, "Couldn't called to the other two, "Pip!

be better! Now you go and buy Larry! Don't just buy the ticsomething, you and Bets, and kets-talk to as many people put a message on it, and deliver down there as you can! See if It to Mrs Thomas, Zoe's sister, you can find out anything at And mind you get into con- nil." versation with her and find out exactly when Zoe went there on Friday night, and what time she left. "How shall we get her talk-

ing, though?" said Dalsy beginning to feel nervous. Fatty looked sternly at poor Daisy, "Now I really can't plan

everyone's conversation! It's upto you to get this done, Daisy. "Use your common sense. Ask what the mother herself is

giving the child—something like that—and I bot she'll take you In to see the present she's propared." "Oh yes-that's a good idea."

said Daisy, cheering up. "Come on. Bets we'll go and do our bit of shopping." -"I'm going to see Pippin for

a few minutes, if I can," said Fatty. "I want to find out one contains he, her, here, ere, rein or two things before I make further plans." "What do you want to know?"

asked Larry, interested. there were any fingerprints on that wall-mirror, which had to be lifted down to get the safe open, at the back of it," said

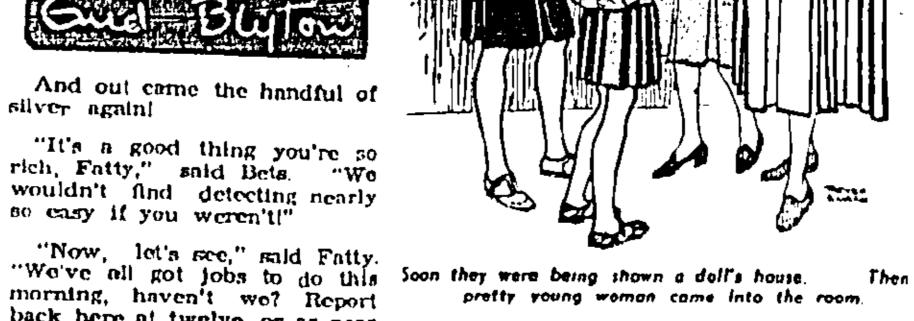
"And there might have been prints on the safe, too, If there were, and the job was done by one of the actors or actresses. we might as well give up our detecting at once-because Goon has only got to take everyone's fingerprints, compare them with the ones on mirror or safeand there you are. He'd have the

thief immediately!" "Oh, I hope he won't," said Bets, in dismay, "I want to go on with this mystery. I want us Daisy. So off they went, and to solve it, not Goon. I like this finding-out part."

"Don't worry," said Fatty, Daisy and Bets." with a grin. "The thief wouldn't leave prints behind I'm surel He was pretty cumning, who- to call on Mrs Thomas, Zoe's ever he was." "Do you think it was Boysle, a small pretty one, set back the Partomime Cat?" asked from the road. They stopped at-

"No not at present, any "Say we'll come again," said way," said Fatty. "Wait and see Bets, promptly. "But she will be what we think of him when in. I can hear Jane and Dora we see him. Oh, and Larry, will playing in the garden." you and Pip go along to the

show? Here's the money.



sny we've got a pre- think of it, even to get back on sent for little Jane and then the manager for his unkindsee what Mrs Thomas says," nest, said Bets, surprised to see how nervous Daisy was, "I'll manage to Boysle?" asked Bets,

make Daisy forget all her given silly parts like Dick nervousness. "I can manage it Whittington's Cat or Mother all right, thank you," sho said, huffily, "Come on!"

They went to the front door bicycle from Pip's shed. He and rang the bell. Mrs Thomas opened the door, "Hallo, Daisy!" she said, "And who is this—oh, little Elizabeth Hillon, isn't it?" "Yes," said Bets, whose name

really was Elizabeth. "Er-lt's Jane's birthday tomorrow, isn't it," began Dainy.

_"We've brought her a little present, Mrs Thomas," "How kind of you!" said Mrs really good morning's work of Thomas. "What is it?"

> Dalsy gave it to her. "It's just some dolls' furniture," she said. "Has she got a doll's

doddy and I are giving Jane a "She won't want anything too will be just right!"

"Oh—could we see the doll'shouse, please?" asked Bets at But there was no soft toy for once, seeing a wonderful chance half a crown—they were all of getting into the house and much too expensive. Then Bets talking

> "Of course," said Mrs Thomas, "Come in."

So in they went and were "Well-I want to know if a table and a sofa-lovely! I'm soon being shown a lovely little said Zoe, "And my sister didn't doll's house in an upstairs room. Daisy led the talk round to the "How much is it?" said Little Theatre.

> Theatre, doesn't she?" she said. innocently.

sald Mrs Thomas. "Have you seen any of the "?ewoda

"We're going this afternoon,"

said Bets. "I do want to see that Pantomime Cat."-"Poor Cat!" said Mrs Thomas, "Poor Boysic, He's in a dreadstate now—that awful policeman has been at him, you know—he thinks Boysie did that robbery. I expect you heard

about it." Just as she said that a tall and pretty young woman came the room. "Hallo!" she "I thought I heard voices

DO-IT

Things to Make With



CHILDREN'S SERIAL

up here. Who are these friends of yours, Helen?" "This is Dalsy and this is Elizabeth, or Bets—that's what you are called, isn't it?" said Mrs Thomas, turning to Bets.

"This is Zooone who plays in the shows at the Little Theatre." Well! What a bit of lucki Daisy and Bets stared carnestly nt Zoe. How pretty she wasand what a

> very much. about poor Boysaid Zoc. sitting down by the doll's house. and beginning to rearrange the furniture in it.

smiley face.

They liked her

"It's a shame! As if he could have done that job on Friday evening! He hasn't got the brains - hed never, never

"Why-is the manager unkind "Yes-awfully impatient with

him, You see," said Zoe, That was quite enough to "Boysie is slow, and he's only Goose's Goose and things like that—and the manager shouts at him till poor old Boysle gets worse than ever. I couldn't bear it on Friday morning, when we had a rehearsal—I flared up and told the manager what I thought of him!"

"Did you really?" said Dalsy, "Was he angry?"

"Yes, very," said Zoe. "We had a real shouting match, and he told me I could leave at the end of this week." "Oh, dear," said Daisy. "So

you've lost your job, then?" "Yes But I don't mind, I'm tired and I want a rest," said Zoe, "I'm coming to stay with my sister here for a bit. We shall both like that."

"I expect you thought it served the manager right, when he was drugged and robbed that night," said Daisy, "Where "Well, isn't that strange—her were you when it happened?" "I left at half-past five with doll's-house tomorrow!" said the others," said Zoe, "And came "Jane's only four," said Dalsy. Mrs Thomas, "This furniture here, I believe old Goon thinks I dld the robbery, with Boysto

to help me!" "But how could he, if you were here all the evening?" said Bets at once. "Didn't your sister tell Mr Goon you were

"Yes—but unfortunately went out at a quarter to seven. after I'd put the children to bed, to go to the post office." hear me come back ten minutes

"I went up to my bedroom "Your sister, Zone Summers, and stayed there till about a plays in the shows at the Little quarter to eight and then came down umin.

"So, you see, according to Mr Goon, I could have slipped down to the Little Theatre, put a sleeping-draught into the manager's cup of tea, taken down the mirror, opened the safe and stolen the money—all

with poor Boysie's help! "And Goon has actually found a handkerchief-it isn't mine, by the way, with Z on, on the verandah at the back of the Theatre-and he says I dropped it when Boysic let me in that night. What do you think of

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CHILLEY WILLICS, TERPORISTS OF THE WHALE TRIBE, WEAR A CAMOUFLAGED COAT OF BLACK AND WHITE THAT RENDERS THEM MOST DIFFICULT TO SEE UNDER WATER ...

A War Against the Hammer -The Nails Were Tired of Being Hit on the Head-

By MAX TRELL

ME day," said Ting-a-Ling to Knarf and Hanid, "the Nails and Tacks declared war on the Hammer. The reason they did this was because—as everyone knew-the Hammer was always hitting the Nails and Tacks on their heads as hard as it could and was always driving them into pieces of wood where they couldn't get out _gain."

"Oh, but it wasn't really the-Hammer's fault!" Hanid exclaimed.

"The Hammer had to do whatever it was told!" said Knarf. Ting-a-Ling nodded gravely. "The Nails and the Tacks said the Hammer was to blame even though it did what it was told. They said all their trouble was soon after that, while the Hamcaused by the Hammer hitting mer was going about its duty them. Why, they asked, did it and driving a nail into a wall have to hit them so hard? Why so that the man who lived in the couldn't it just tap them lightly?

Never Meant Harm

"The Hammer answered that it, use, without a handle, never meant any harm to the Nails and the Tacks. It didn't hit them on the head because it wanted to hurt them. But Nails and Tacks had to be driven into pieces of wood so that the pieces of wood would hold together. In that way, said the Hammer, houses were built-chairs and tables were built—hundreds and hundreds of different kinds of useful things were built. But the Nails and the Tocks declared war on the Hammer just the same."

on it?" Knarf wanted to know.

crept out of their boxes at night next day the man who lived in and jumped up and down on the the house came home with a blg-Hammer's wooden handle. Nails ger and stronger Hammer.' and Tacks, unlike most other creatures except their cousins the Pins and Needles, have only the Nails and Tacks on the one leg. But that one leg is very sharp and pointed. The Hammer didn't like this at all, and tried harder, and drove them further his best to hide behind the into the wood than did the other screwdriver and the chisel." "And what finally happened,

Ting-a-Ling?" thing," Ting-a-Ling replied, friends with the Hammer-with "though at first it made the all the Hammers—for they told Nails and Tacks quite gay. They themselves that it was better to jumped on the handle of the work together and build things, Hammer so much and so furious- than to fight and not help build ly that at last the handle was all anything at all."

An army of nails and tacks fought the hammer.

marked with deep holes. And house could hang up a picture, the handle broke off. With that the man threw the Hammer away, saying it was utterly of no

"Naturally," said Ting-a-Ling, "the Nails and Tacks were filled with joy. That night the cellar rang with the sound of their singing, and they hopped about on the work table, the workbench and in and out among the saws and drills and wrenches and pliers shouting: 'We've won the war! Hammer won't hit us

Shook His Head

Ting-a-Ling stopped. He shook "What did they do to the his head. "But they were mis-Hammer after they declared war taken. They won the war all right. But they only won it "All sorts of mean things. They against no Hammer. For the

head?" inquired Knarf. "It did indeed! And it hit them one. The Nails and the Tacks were worse off than ever. Fortunately they didn't try to fight "A very bad and unexpected any more. They decided to make

"And did this new Hammer hit

Strange Fads From Around The World

TERE are some fads you . Among the Dyaks, one must in their respective countries, oil. they are guaranteed to catch the. In South America women eye of anyone close enough for dressed. In their evening best

wear them on your hands? for your nose. This is the style which wows the men of the Ceylonese Tamil people.

might copy. They aren't have black teeth to be in the new-but it isn't likely that swim. To gain this end, teeth anyone you know has ever seen are scrubbed with a paste made them before. Already the rage from burned coconut shells and

fasten large fireflies in their hair instead of jewelled clips. The Papuans have a different slant on hair style. They pull long That's old stuff. Try them on strands of their very woolly your toes—and, oh yes, save one locks, through sections of bamboo. To acquire the "of-ago look,"

the girls of certain New Guinea Ear's gems are all right for tribes endure torture when they some-but the belies of Borneo don almost the conly clothing would scoff at the idea. Through they will ever wear, This is the big holes pierced in their tattoord on on elaborate design, cars they can, and do, pull over the entire body. Once. as well as finished, the girl is "dressed for

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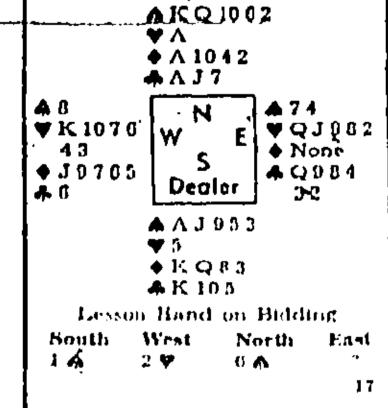




SPARE MOMENTS PAGE

• McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

7 Diamonds Bid to Down 7 Spades



BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

FROH today's lesson hand on ■ bldding, I have selected a hand from The Bridge World Magazine in which East had a bidding problem. While the South, West and North hand were not shown. The bidding was given in those here East's problem was what should be bid over North's six spades?

The answer was that East should but seven diminority, so that if North or South but neven spudes West would open a diamond and defent the confinet Naturally West was expected to take. The contract back to seven hearb

published. The Bridge World received a storm of protects. All Chicago player along with i many others, argued that the correct bids on the part East should be given clubs Now when the opponents go to seven spades. East can double and this double would asky his partner to flud a lend other than a normal one.

to explain that the Gold Book | Reese on Play and Goren all | cost | 1.2 how with confure. state that the double of a claim contract asks for an unnatural lead. Of course, that is the menning of the convention, but

I guite agree with The Bridge World that when East come: into the bidding of the seven level, and then doubles seven spades, he is not asking he paid ner to go fishing around in the brook for some lantastic lend

There is no question but that the seven damond bid will made with the definite purpose of defeating seven spades also implied that East had good support for hearts.

The Lightney convention has been adopted by a great namy of the great players. If does I want you to make and specifically says "Do not lead a sout which But again agree with. The Bridge World that while the convention asks you not to lend sings had by the defending partnership, this only applies to suit regularly, normally or honestly bid by the partnership.

SIDE GLANCES



"I told all the relatives I visited last summer I loved them but would be happier at home--and they agreed with me!"

by Beachcomber

Doctor's advice to men in

heat-wave.

YY For years I have been

shirt, and immediately

I knew n'fool who wore his

lovercoat under his coat, walst-

cont and shirt and then com-

plained that to unfasten his

braces he had to tuck his over-

coat above his waist. This is all

very well without a hat but if a

hat is worn the whole business

looks ridiculous particularly if

the coat is under the walstcoat

and tucked into the trousers,

with the shirt hanging loosely

A preposterous situation

skin And wearers

after the braces.

down the overcoat.

Myself: Obviously.

of clothing at the walst.

Myself: That's so.

otherwise there'll be an impos-

Myself: Because a belt worn

next to the skin wouldn't serve

any useful purpose. The

trougers would at once fall over

Produose: But the belt could

be worn as usual, round the l

with a belt or braces on, Be-

sides, where would the coat and.

waistcoat be while all this was

Prodnose: Let's leave it, shall

Myself: Yes, It's an impasse,

as the man said when he tried

to put his legs into his shirt-

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going on?

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TOJO'S SLAPPER

(Continued from page 4) Contraction of the Contraction o

are hand it supply Pet to the war Obox o line. estained by Araba reported the An soon as this answer was Koran in Istanbul In the perconnected be expensed TATHAT did I tell you? As come of Male commend a midbegan to understand the Koran [fighting for this. It] has In on official repeat the come at last. It follows, of evelinteed said

He Colove Mohammed comes to the analysis on the law vision the l tates that he wes Mohammed waistcoats must make their respect to a variety mantle and own arrangements to put This Chicago player went on * hate table. Mohammed's on the waistcoat before the even place to Burntly, and his enthumber and contentinent Management enables him to the control of the Koran case benext a way able to understand the

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They don't care much for Bridge

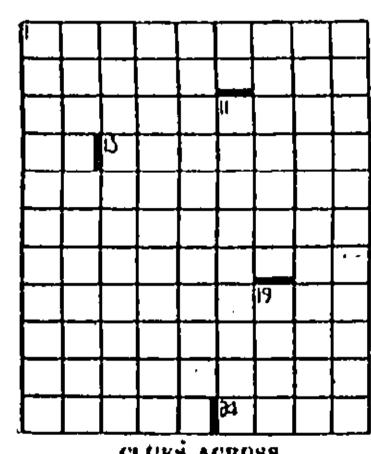
by T. O. HARE A Banker, Dentist. Apotheeary and Scrivener play the good old game of whist They don't care for Each of these gentlemen

is the namesake of another's vocation. Last night the apotheeary partnered Mr. Apothecary. Mr. Banker's partner was the serivener On Mr. Serlvener's right ant the

Who sat on the banker's

(Notation on this page)

CROSSWORD SKELETON



CLUES ACROSS i. Bottle of Batavia lager. 4. Pleasant start Arrest, we fear. B' A good look? Certainly not i 11. A dog of a wop.

13 The product of this place is cometimes associated with a 14. It's usually seen at the front of the stage. 15. Speciality of the amaii confectioner only? 16. In this kind of scale coloured ? 18. Nature's object of abhorrence? Shun II I 20. Possibly nice town.

21. Bordid look, by the sound of 1th 22. May be inscribed in red. 23. Architect of a Vienna show. 24. Beyerages from "5." CLUES DOWN 1. Not the way of speaking of hillmen, it would seem. 2 Copy the unknown quantity at the top. 3. Spree for the nobility !

5. Green variety of scal ? 6. It it's youths you want, see Scotland for a change. U A mouldy fort of word, this. 10. Teil ofl.' 11. I calmed to harangue 12. He's anything but a Jow. Grammatically out of humour ? is They're indicated by single

apote, just in case.

19. Laid up l

(Solution on this page)

By Galbraith YOUR BIRTHDAY....

PORN today, your variety of talents and Interests could turn out to be a handicap to your progress instead of an advantage. But if you are adroit in the handling of your life, you will concentrate on some one career at first-then branch out into various, related activities as you grow older. Parents of

counsel and advise their progeny carefully. Your basic characteristics, may at first, appear conflicting. For instance, you have business ability—but should have a partner to take care of detail. You women are excellent shoppers and always get of fine bargain. But the lure of a bargain makes you extravagantso that actually you spend more than you

children born on this day will do well to

otherwise mightly You are constructive in your thoughts and actions—but are not necessarily a leader of

tremendous originality. You are at times quite content to carry on the old routine in the same old fashion as long as you can give the

Yet you are very, adaptable to changing circumstances. You can mould yourself in any direction—sometimes being a little too easily influenced by your closet circle of friends. You are popular socially and will be good company wherever you go. Since you are frank and sincere yourself, you expect everyone else to be the same. Put not your trust in strangers! Select your close associates with great care.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide."

You will find that with you, more than

with many others, even a minor success is a

spur to further successes. This gives you con-

fidence and assurance that your ideas are right.

Children born this day always should be

encouraged to be independent in their actions

as well as in their thinking, Never say "don't"and praise all good acts rather extravagantly

at first to give the child confidence and self-

need to have the love and understanding of a

close family circle. You may not be demonstra-

tive, but those who understand this will appre-

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

DORN today, pride in your own accomplish-D ments will go a long way toward determining your ultimate work in life. You are conscientious to a great degree and are highly enpable of following out a plan which semeone else has devised. In fact, this is your chief talent, the execution of a naster plan. Your own originality is often subscivient to the wishes of others. Don't let your initiative become dormant because of limidity about expressing your own ideas.

Although this is not one of the most fortunate days of the month since it is near the incoming sign which often brings the conflict of contrasting personalities, you can overcome there tendencies if you are energetic and regenerated at all times. Don't permit yourself to be call in some pre-determined mould of behaviour. Exert your own personality for the best posable results. Deep inside, you know exactly what you want. Go out after it!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Wear your shirt outside wan occus now

> SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) ... LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) ... 22). De. 't dat extrambet our Hold to your highest principles. You can risk taking a chance the impossible.

imust be worn next to the

gregorial Make it real

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)without delay.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. headed. 22)-Don't make changes if Produose: But surely the 20)-Avoid purhing today. Keep to something new. waistcoat can be worn over a to the well-trodden path if you shirt worn outside the trousers? | are to secure the best results.

Produose: Then if you went temporarily turned red. Be anticipation is dangerous. quarted in all transactions to a waistcoat the coat must be avoid making a mistake. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-Prodnose: Then before tuck- Be careful of all promises you

ing up the overcoat to get at the mak, to others; be equally braces which are next to the critical of those given youl la skin, you must take off the cont other words, be astute. ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-Watch your emotional reactions sible conglomeration and bulge today lest they lead you astray

Self-control is needed in all Rib; 17, Hod; 19, Sates; 22, things now. Produose: Well, why not wear

PROBLEM

By G. H. DKESE Black, 12 pieces.

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White 10 pieces.. White to play and mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem: 1. B-K5. 1...P-R3; 2. B-Q6, ... Rt=R3; 2, $Q \times QP$; 1 ... $R=R3; 2, Q \times B; 1 \dots P=Q3;$

Ernie Bushmiller

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) - CANCER (June 23-July 23) -You can make your future path. A fine day if you are alert to Plan a mairinge. Make or remore clear if you are diplomatic your chances for advancement, coive a proposal Even business in patching up minor differences. Social assets may count for plans can be made today with considerable

You can make moderate of and your will make definite on some men witch may have Various I day it you are beyond advances. Don't give in to the seemed for advanced only a per massyoness of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)course, that the braces 20; Nake above ever me pan You home life should run You can understand yourself gree to all your activities, a - emoothly today. Make the most better if you analyse your ideals penalty in total cortact which of your own family circle to and ambitions with an eye to secure happiness

> AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. GEMINI (May 22-June 22)— LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)— 19) -- W. iderful news' Success Good for marriage and the do. A changeable day, Be careful in various out a new lifes or meetle scene. All your prob- to avoid complications orlsing som plan previously one lens should solve themselves from believing too implicity in with great case.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) - [Use specified apportanties may If you consider everything Be deliberate in all things. occur today. Be prepared to carefully you can progress nor- Haste will only make waste this take instant advantage of them mally. Be sure, however, that day Avoid accidents and trouble you know where you are by caution.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22) -- VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) -you can avoid it. Stick to Don't hang on to something that Anticipate good news and it regular routine for best results. Is bad! Bury dend hopes de- should come to you today, Take translation; CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. cently-and then go on quickly a positive attitude for best CANCER (June 23-July 23)-- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)--

If you are moderate in your B extra careful in business Myself: Try it. Look in your AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. expectations, then you will not dealing to avoid a careless mis-19)-Go slow! Tax lights have be disappointed. Too much take. Take your time over

Reach; 24, In; 25, Anchor; 27,

Sift: 28, Ends; 29, Caterers.

Down: 1, Fresh; 2, Leghorn; 3,

Overdraft; 4, CEMA; 5, Knapsack,

7 At; 8, 16 and 23, Dry as dust;

10, Erith; 12, Or; 15, Beards; 16,

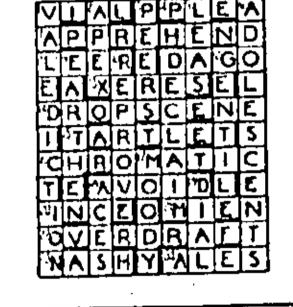
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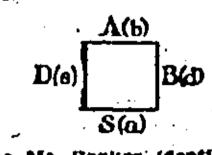
SOLUTIONS CROSSWORD

Solution of Skeleton Cross-Solution of yesterday's puzzle, word on this page:--Across: 1, Flock; 6, Hend; 9, Revenge: 11, Mnori; 13, Rap; 14, VITALIPERLENA



INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

Call the players B. D. A. S. Call their vocations b. d. s. s. B is not b; nor is he a (his partner). So B is a or d.
If B is a, B(a) and A(a) all opposite one another, But now d cannot be on S'a right. So the only possible arrangement of players is:



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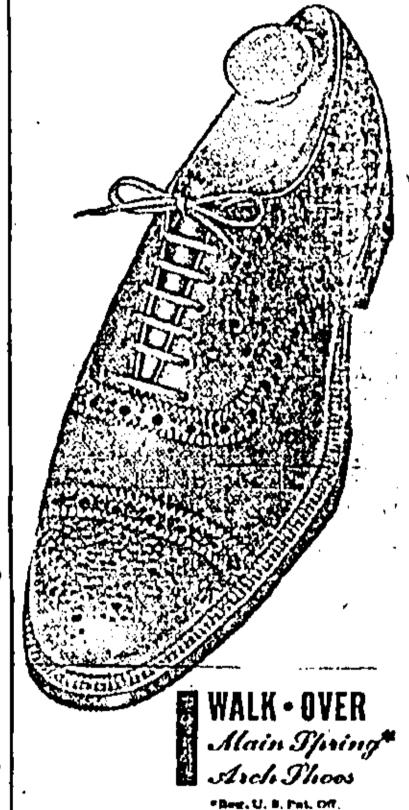
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Ray Famechon Keeps They Didn't Ruhr Statute His European Feather Title

OUTPOINTED, DISGRACED

Manchester, Nov. 18.—Ray Famechon, of Franco, retained the European featherweight title here tonight when he outpointed Ronnie Clayton, the British and Empire featherweight champion, over 15 rounds.

WEEK-END **SPORT**

TODAY

Cricket - First League: Army v Navy at Soo at King's Park; Scorpions v

RAF v KCC at Kal Tak. Second Division League: IRC v Commandos at Sookunpoo; been able to punch a little Navy v KGVS at King's Park, harder the fight would not have University v Recreio at Pok- gone the distance. fulam; KCC v RAF at Cox's

Football -- First Division Lengue: Kitchee v RAF at Happy Vailey SUAA & Commandos at Caroline Hill KMB v Army at Boundary Street, Navy | test, but it was not until the v CAA at C useway Bay, kok | last few rounds that the blows off at 4.15 p.m.

v Prisons at Happy Valley, 51 pion Joseph's v SCAA at Caroline Meeting at Happy Valley First to get made

Saddling Bell at 1 30 pm p.m.; Army v Navy at Sookun- -- Reuter. poo, 4.30 p.m. Friendly: Club, "B" v HQ,RA at Kai Tak, 3.15

At Recreto Ground: Braves v Delawares, 2.15 p.m.; Oversens Chinese v Spartans, 3.45 p.m.

Lengue: Commandos v IRC at on a technical knockout in the Spokunpoo Friendlies D. G. eigth round of a scheduled 10-White's XI v Combined Provosts rounds heavyweight contest. XI at King George V School, 1.45 p.m.: Pressimists v University 2nd XI at Pokfulam, 2 p.m. Football - Memorial Cup Matches: Navy v Army at Boundary Street, 3.30 p.m.; Non-Chinese v Chinese at Sookunpoo.

Second Division League.-RNY Police v Kitchee at Happy Valley, Rick-off at 2.35 parts of Holland, best Knud Christo- 100 to 0, joined Sports Master, PCA v Dockyard at St Joseph's, fferson of Denmark on points RAF v Eastern at Kal Tak, News | Vendors v Tnikoo at Happy Valley, kick-off at 4.15 p.m. Pak SC v Army at Boundary | second round. Street, 11 15 am; Chand Tara v HKHC v Recreto "A" at King's Pritotrinen, of Finland. Park, 11.30 a.m.; KITC v RAF in the second round,-Reuter. at King's Park, 10 a.m.; Recreto

Softball-Lengue Matches at St Teresa's v Chung Wah, 9.30 memorated by a one-minute a m.; St Joseph's v Paks, 11 a.m.; USS Begor v Cumbancheros, 12.30 p.m.; Braves v Madenps, 2 p.m.; Pandas v Overseas Chinese, 3.30 p.m.

"B" v Police at King's Park, 10

At CBA Ground: HKBC Daredevils, 9.30 am.; Americans v Jaguars, 11 a. m.; Canadians v Wahoos, 2 p.m.; Acca v Pandas, 3,30 p.m. Tennis-KCC v 40th Division

at KCC, 2.30 p.m.

in its history, will be run on Square Hall, London.

ference.-Reuter.

This was Clayton's third defeat at the hands of | Famechon, but the Frenchman's victory was not nearly as clean cut as on the two

previous occasions. Clayton had every reason to be proud of his performance. He fought with great courage kunpoo: Recreio v. University and with considerable skill most of the time, but he could not Craigengower at Chater Road, match the Frenchman's gulle. speed or punching power. Indeed had the Frenchman

LONG RANGE

He hit Clayton on the law at least 30 times with his right during the course of the conseemed to have any effect at al Second Division Lengue Club upon the rugged British chum-

Hill, Navy v CAA at Causeway guard against these cracking Bay, kick-off at 2.45 pm, cights and because Famechon Solicitors v University at St was his master at long range he Joseph's, kick-off at 4.15 pm | war forcet o take considerable Races - Ninth Extra Race punishment in an endeavour

On the same card, Earl Walls, Rugger-Rugby Cup Tourna- the Canadian heavyweight, ment Matches Commandos v knocked out Albert Coulbaly, of Club at Sookunpoo, 3.15 p.m.; Senegal, in the first round of RAF v Police at Kai Tak, 4 30 their scheduled 10-rounds fight,

AUSTRALIAN TITLE

'Softball--Lengue Matches: At _ Melbourne, Nov. 18 .- Bernie CBA Ground, King's Park Grant, of Victoria, today won Blackhawks v Griffins, 2.15 the Australian featherweight pm; Squaws v St Teresa's, championship by defeating eal knockout in the 10th round Both boxers scaled eight stone 1314 pounds.

> On the same bill Henry Bray. Bruy scaled 13 stone, two pounds and Sands 13 stone six pounds -Reuter.

COPENHACEN BOUTS

results of international pro- duced from 100 to 7 to 100 fessional boxing ma ches fought here tonight were: Heavyweight. W. Schlagen. Prionium, cut from 20 to 1 to

ffersen, of Denmark, on points, has year's winner, as joint third Hungarian swimmers due to Featherweight Asger Warburg, of Denmark, knocked out Hockey-Association Matches J. Schneider, of Holland, in the

Middleweight: Martin Han-YMCA at King's Park, 10 am; sen, of Denmurk, drew with Y.

Park, 11.15 a.m.: University " Lightweight: Jergen Johansen, Putch HC at Pokfulam, 10.30 of Denmark, beat R. Bonner, of n.m.; Nomade v Navy at King's France, on a technical knockout

CERDAN HONOURED

Copenhagen, Nov. 18.--Marcel Cerdan, the late French world boxing champion, was comboxing meeting in Copenhagen tonight.

Cerdan was killed in an air crash in the Azores last month. -Associated Press.

SMITH MANS LEADS

London, Nov. 18,-Sldney Smith the British snooker champion, led Peter Mans, the Scutn African champion, by 12 frames to six at the end of the London, Nov. 18 .- The Grand carly session today in their Prix de Europe, which is to be 'News of the World' tournaheld in Britain for the first time ment heat at the Leicester

the Silverstone Circuit, North- Mans, receiving three points Queensland turf men were ampton, on May 13 next year. in each frame, won four of the today disqualified for, life boy pictures. Foreigners are by Mr H Stokes Australian day by Colonel Stanley Barnes, (with Mans heat) of to 31, 00 Jockey Club steward, after in France 20-year-old Western manager of the Royal Automo- to 47, 81 to 27, 43 to 73, 48 to Jockey Club steward, after in France 20-year-old Western bile Club Competitions Depart- 49 and 98 to 39. Mans made an inquiry into an alleged films starring Tom Mix, Harry ment, at a motor club con- a break of 64 in the last frame-Reuter.



an inch and a half from the next town!"



Unrecognised by his fellow passengers in the train from Plymouth, Lieut Commander J. S. Kerans, Commander of the Amethyst, arrived in London recently to report to the Admiralty.

l'aste Still Favoured For Manchester

MARKET

London, Nov. 18.—Good Taste maintained his public duty before flying to Cricket — Second Division of Fiji, defeated Ritchie Sands position as favourite for tomorrow's Manchester November Handicap when the card was called over at Victoria Club here tonight.

> He was unchanged at 10 to 1 and was the best backed horse in a weak market. The odds against Sarda, the Copenhagen, Nov. 18.—The second favourite, were re-

> > favourite.

Slap Dash was slashed from 28 to 1 to 20 to 1 Only 13 of the 45 probable runners were quoted. The race is expected to be contested by it was reported in Vienna n record field. The record number of runners up to now

(is the field of 42 in 1931, when North Drift won. Chandes Pole, stated today that 100 metres breast stroke, for

to 1 Slap Dash, 25 to 1 Frenchy Press. and Donate, 28 to 1 Miss Florence, 33 to 1 Melan, Hornet, Fidonia, Crusader's Horn and Olandra, 40 to 1 any others.— France To Make Reuter.

Australian Turf Men Disqualified

Sydney, Nov. 18.—Four

The steward reported that Halmphera was identical the up-country winner Denillin-

George Everard Crane, owner of Deallinger, Maurice Andrew Mulcahy, Denilinger's trainer, John Conway, who said that he had sold Halmahera to a man in North Queensland, and Leslie Clyde Wrigley, who rode Denilinger on July 1 and 2.—Associated Press.

Win For England beat Denmark by five matches Bomber Command to zero in a squash rackets in- . The Air Chief. Marshal international at the Junior Carlton Club here tonight. The before departure. He was esDance falled to win a game in corted out by Spitfires from Kai any of the matches Reuter. Tek.

Visas For Hungarian

Vienna, Nov. 18.—Two appear in an International The price of Lord Derby's swimming meeting Vienna this weekend have been refused exit visas by the Hungarian Government.

One of them, Eva Nowak, had announced that she would try The starter, Captain G. for a new world record in the unless any of the runners give which her sister, llonka, had trouble he hopes to start them also entered.

Sports officials in Vienna said Prices were 10 to 1 Good the sisters were considered "poli-Taste, 100 to 8 Sarda, 100 to 6 | tically unreliable" by the Buda-Prionium and Sports Master, 20 pest authorities. - Associated

Cowboy Film

Paris, Nov. 18.—France is to challenge Hollywood with the first French "Wild West" film, to be called "Mademoiselle Cow-

The French film director, M. Jean Devaivre, has taken a company of technicians and actors to the Camarguo-a wild, saltcalted delta-to make it. He hopes to cash in on the

the screen.

The male star in the film will the former Sydney galloper be Jean Pagul who, with the black horse Sucre De Pomme won prizes in the equestrian events at the London Olympic Games.--Reuter.__

AIR CHIEF **LEAVES**

Air Chief Marshal Sir John Slessor, Chief of Air Staff designate, left Hongkong by air this morning for Singapore, accompanied by Air Marchal Sir Hugh Lloyd, who is shortly reliquishing his For East air London, Nov. 18 .- England command to become AOC-in-C,

Revised

BRITAIN DENIES GERMAN REPORTS

London, Nov. 18. — Foreign spokesman strongly denied tonight that the Allied Occupation Powers had any intention of permitting general revision of the Ruhr Statute.

He was commenting on a

statement by a German official spokesman at Bohn today that the West German Government would try to achieve a-revision of the Ruhr Statute, "fitting it into-the changed situation." The three Western High Commissioners now negotiating with the Federal Chancellor, Di Konrad Adenauer, have, been authorised to discuss the revision of Article 31 of the Ruhr Statute, the Foreign Office spokesman mid.

NOT PRECISE

This Article is admitted by British officials as being imprecisely worded. It states that German Government may adhere to the Statute as soon as it has been established, thereby assuming its responsibilities "and such other provisions as may be agreed by the signatory Governments."

It is authoritatively understood here that the British Government is willing to redraft this Article to remove the implication that it gives the Occupation Powers a blank cheque to impose new obligations on the Federal Govern-

But the British spokesman emphasised that Britain was definitely unwilling to permit any revision of the central Articles of the Ruhr Statute .-Reuter.

Princess Inspects Grenadiers

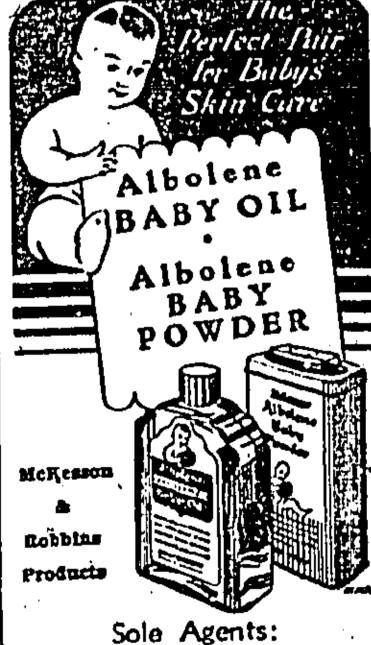
London, Nov. 18.—Princess Elizabeth today inspected the Third Battalion Grenadier Guards in her last Malta tomorrow to join her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, for their second wedding anniversary on Sunday.

The Duke is stationed with the Royal Navy in Molta.

She will board an aircraft of the King's Flight tomorrow morning and is due at Malta after refuelling at Nice.

Countess Mountbacten, aunt of the Duke of Edinburgh, and Lady Alice Egerton, Lady-in-Waiting to the Princess, will laccompany her. The Princess will spend

Christmas with her infant son, Prince Charles, in London.-



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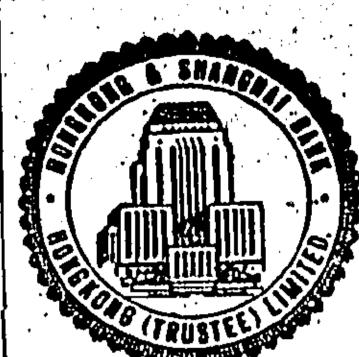
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